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STRIKE CONFERENCE AT CRUCIAL STAGE

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DAVEY AND PARTY LEADERS AT RITES

Funeral Services for W W Durbin Held Today at Home in Kenton

Special to The Star

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PATROL TRAINING SCHOOL REOPENS

By The Associated Press

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LARDNER TO WED

The engagement of Ring W Lardner Jr screen writer and son of the late humorist and Miss Silvia Schulman secretary to David O Selznick film producer was announced in Hollywood where they are shown They plan to wed soon (Associated Press Photo)

Argument Rages As Tamed Flood Heads For Gulf

Rotarians in Mississippi Deplore Order To Evacuate Valley If Death Threatened

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS Tenn Feb 8 — Record flood crests apparently tamed by the river's sturdy levees pushed slowly down the Mississippi today while a civic group charged official blundering in the valley's high water battle

The Greenville Miss Rotary club deplored the reckless manner in which unwarranted predictions of disaster have been made by a few of those charged with the duty of our protection and resolved to fix later on the responsibility therefore to the end that it shall not happen again

Panic created by high water predictions has now happily been mostly allayed in Washington county the club asserted urging delta citizens to return to normal business

Specific reference was made in the resolutions adopted yesterday to a Washington order calling for the army high command to mobilize for the evacuation of as many as 500 000 residents within 50 miles of the Mississippi river from Cairo to New Orleans if it became necessary

We specially deprecate the blunder in Washington about enforced evacuation of the Yazoo basin among other areas the club said The club also criticized some newspapers and radio stations for their handling of flood news

Army engineers charged with direction of the flood fight made no comment on the charges

Meanwhile engineers continued battling sand boils and seepage but reported they had no adverse reports from any point

HIGH COURT DEFERS TWO MAJOR OPINIONS

Women's Wage Law and Bar on Payments in Gold To Be Decided Later

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 8—The supreme court deferred today for at least another week decisions on the two major pending controversies

These involve the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and whether the 1933 congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin

The court room was jammed with spectators A long line waited outside when the justices filed into the chamber

They gave no indication that President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganizing the court had made them the center of stormy debate

In court orders the justices agreed to hear arguments March 8 on the right of Texas to start litigation designed to determine the legal residence of Col Edward H R Green son of the wealthy Hetty Green at the time of his death last June.

It also refused to pass on constitutionality of a provision of the railway labor act prohibiting railroads from deducting from employes salaries payments to labor organizations

INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8—Lieut. Carl Zieler of Selfridge Field, Mich., was in a critical condition today of injuries received when his plane crashed and caught fire at Bernard airport on the edge of Youngstown.

Roosevelt Talks Court Reform With Lawmakers

President Believed Pressing Judicial Measure Prior to Offering New Bills on Wages and Hours

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 8—President Roosevelt invited Chairmen Ashurst Democrat of Nevada and Sumners Democrat of Texas of the senate and house judiciary committee to a White House luncheon conference today to discuss his court reorganization proposals

High officials interpreted submission of the question to congress at this time as due to a desire on the part of the President to achieve what he described as judicial reform before recommending legislation on wages and hours and farm production control

These authorities argued that it would be unwise and poor strategy to attempt revival of the principles of the NRA and AAA—held unconstitutional by the supreme court—before congress acts on the judicial reorganization proposals

In congressional circles the President's move continued to be a prime topic of conversation Rep Fish Republican of New York announced he would speak over the radio tonight on the President's plan to pack and control the supreme court

Sen Hiram Johnson of California returned to the capitol and immediately took a leading position in the battle to defeat the court reorganization program

In a formal statement Johnson said

The issue stripped of its verbiage seems to me plain Shall the congress make the supreme court subservient to the president?

Johnson is one of the little band of Republicans who supported Roosevelt for the presidency in 1932 He did not however take any part in the President's reelection campaign

The implications of this are so grave and far reaching Johnson said I can do but one thing and that is to the limit of my capacity oppose this extraordinary legislation

Johnson has been in Florida recuperating from a long illness

Even before the administration measure was officially before it the senate judiciary committee talked it over at a morning session that attacted 14 out of 18 members on the committee

Comments of members showed the committee was divided on the President's recommendations particularly on his proposal that an additional justice be named to the supreme court whenever a member over the age of 70 did not retire Mr Roosevelt suggested 15 as the maximum membership

Introduced in House

A bill was introduced in the house on Friday by Rep Maverick Democrat of Texas The house judiciary committee will begin studying it tomorrow

Although regular debate will not begin in either branch of congress until the committees report on the legislation discussion has been so widespread that many members predicted it would break out on the floor at any time

Opinions about the prospects of the legislation differed Administration leaders predicted it would

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DEATH CLAIMS ELIHU ROOT, 91

Noted for His Accomplishments in Fields of Law and Statesmanship

FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW

Served in Two Cabinets and Held Seat in U S Senate for Six Years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 8—Elihu Root is gone from the stage of world events where he starred for more than a half century as lawyer statesman and diplomat

Scores of the nation's prominent mourning his death yesterday at 91 hailed him for his accomplishments in many fields

Simple funeral services will be held tomorrow on the campus of his alma mater Hamilton college at Clinton N Y., where he was born and grew to manhood Burial will be at Clinton

Death came early Sunday to the man whose career carried him to international prominence in the cabinets of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt and later during the years following the World war

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal

He became ill of bronchial pneumonia several days ago

With him at the end were his three children Elihu Root Jr Edward Root and Mrs U S Grant 3rd

He would have been 92 next Monday having been born Feb 15 1845 After graduating with honors at Hamilton where his father was a professor he received his law degree in two years from New York university

Former Gov Alfred E Smith called Root a born leader of men

As one of the leading American statesmen Secretary of State Hull said his fine influence toward peaceful international relationships was felt throughout the world

If America possessed anything comparable to the institution of the Elder Statesmen of Japan Elihu Root would have been its senior member

For half a century he was concerned with public affairs either actively or as an advisor to those in authority He was diplomat cabinet officer legislator law enforcement official one of the lead

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10 BODIES TAKEN FROM BLAST DEBRIS

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILE Ky Feb 8—Firemen combed wreckage today for bodies of more victims of the explosion and fire from which 10 have been recovered The fire destroyed a three-story building

Prof George T Ragsdale police instruction director was added to the flood toll when he died of cerebral hemorrhage blamed on overwork in the crisis

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED BY RIFLE

Edwin Sifritt 17 Shot in Foot, Walks Mile To Get Ride Home

Edwin Sifritt 17 son of Mr and Mrs Carl Sifritt of 125 Superior street suffered a bullet wound in his right ankle Saturday afternoon when his rifle was accidentally fired The mishap occurred about 3 30 p m as he and a companion Frederick Bumgartner 17 of Powhattan street were shooting target near the Prospect road and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks south of town

The Sifritt youth told his parents his coat sleeve apparently caught the hammer of the 22 caliber rifle while he was unloading it The bullet entered just above the ankle bone and burst into several pieces remaining in the foot, an X ray examination at City Hospital showed Examination by X ray Saturday failed to reveal the bullet but Sunday afternoon a second exposure showed the pieces which were removed

The wounded boy walked nearly a mile with his companion finally thumbing a ride but not telling the driver he was wounded He was taken to his home and then to the hospital for examination Mr Sifritt is deputy county auditor Both boys are students at Harding High school.

LOAN CO. AUDIT IS STARTED TODAY

E W Wood Begins Examination of Receivership Records.

E W Wood Marion certified public accountant today began an audit and examination of the receivership records of the Citizens Building & Loan Co as ordered by *Common Pleas* Judge Hector S Young on application of the newly appointed receiver R M Wilhelm

Mr Wood said he can not estimate the length of time that will be required to complete the audit and examination.

He has been instructed to submit a copy of his findings to the common pleas court, which is in charge of the receivership in which the company's assets have been liquidated. Mr. Wilhelm was also instructed to [illegible] receiver [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAYOR LITTLE DIES SUDDENLY AT MT. GILEAD

Cerebral Hemorrhage Suffered Early Sunday Morning Cause of Death

HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH

Until Retiring Three Years Ago Had Been Official of Hydraulic Press

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 8 — Mayor Harry C Little 68, died of a cerebral hemorrhag Sunday at 1 a m at his home here Although he had been in failing health for the last several months his death was sudden and came as a shock to the community He had attended a meeting of the city council last Monday night

Mr Little was associated with the industrial activities of Mt Gilead and until his retirement more than three years ago had been associated with the Hydraulic Press Co for 29 years At the time of his retirement he was assistant general manager of the plant With the exception of seven years spent with the United States Steel Co at Shelby O and McKeesport Pa Mr Little lived his entire life in Mt Gilead He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Masonic bodies

At the time of his death he was serving his second consecutive term as mayor He also served one term as mayor 20 years ago He was active in politics and last November was defeated for county treasurer on the Republican ticket

Mr Little's parents were Grace and Mandona Hilliard Little He was married to Frances Cutley who survives with two sons Lisle Little of Mt Gilead and Ernest Little of Columbus and one brother F F Little of Mt Gilead

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the home Rev. L. Eugene Rush pastor of Trinity M L church officiating *Burial will be made in Riverciff* cemetery

MARION POLICEMEN RETURN FROM FLOOD

Four Members of Department Serve 12 Days at Jeffersontown Ky

Four members of the Marion police department Chief William L Marks and Patrolmen Lewis Cunningham Harry Smith and Homer C Osmun returned here last night after having been detailed to the Louisville Ky flood district for the last 12 days

The men were stationed at Jeffersontown Ky six miles from Louisville where they along with other officers were in charge of about 800 Negro refugees The Negroes were housed in churches and schools at Jeffersontown after being driven from their homes in Louisville by the flood waters

The Marion policemen went on patrol duty and for several days used a Jeffersontown bank as living quarters They left there yesterday after all except a few of the refugees had been transported to their homes They made a brief tour of Louisville yesterday and arrived here last night Captain E C Mackan was acting head of the police department during the absence of Chief Marks

C. OF C. TO CONSIDER COURT EXPANSION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 8—Directors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will meet soon to consider resident Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court and to study flood control proposals George B Chandler executive secretary said the meeting would be arranged by Alexander Thomson Ohio C of C president, now in Houston Texas

DEVEREAUX WOULD CLEAR ROUTE FOR NEXT FLOOD

Believes Control by Dams and Reservoirs Feasible on Smaller Streams Only.

W C Devereaux, erstwhile meteorologist in the U. S. weather bureau at Cincinnati, is possibly the best informed student on floods on the Ohio river valley in this article, written for The Associated Press he discusses "the weather and floods."

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BY W. C. DEVEREAUX

CINCINNATI, Feb 8—The great flood of 1937 in the Ohio river was caused by extensive precipitation.

No control can be exercised over the course of the storms or the amount of rain that falls After the rain has fallen the water must of [illegible] through the rivers to the [illegible] The only control [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DR. C. G. SMITH HOST TO SOCIETY OFFICERS

Leaders of Ohio State Eclectic Medical Association Plan August Meeting

Dr C G Smith of Marion president of the Ohio State Eclectic Medical association entertained officers section officers and committeemen of the state group at a luncheon Sunday at Hotel Harding Plans were made for the annual convention which will be held early in August at Cedar Point

Among the officers present were Dr H K Van Buren of Carey vice president Dr H W Lentz of Coshocton president elect Dr F L Thomas of Marion treasurer Dr G F Jones of Lima recording secretary

Section officers attending included Dr C A Price of Cincinnati and Dr George W DeMuth of Sherwood both on surgery Dr J J Sutter of Lima and Dr I R Deeds of Cincinnati both on specialties D F Z Pallmen of Toledo and Dr W B Stein of Toledo both on obstetrics and gynecology Dr C W Beamer of Cincinnati and Dr Lear both on pediatrics and Dr A S Stemler of Washington C H and Dr Earl King of Mt Gilead both on materia medica

Committeemen attending were Dr S W Mattox of Marion Dr G E Jones of Lima Dr Van Buren of Carey Dr F M Wright of Coshocton and Dr R F Taylor of Columbus

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 8 Mrs Lucille Hartle 32 died late Saturday morning at her home Her death was attributed to heart attack She is survived by one daughter Martha Lucille and two brothers Morris Smith of here and Henry Smith of California

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the Brinkman & Co funeral home with Rev S V Sidenstricker pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

INSTITUTE SPEAKER

DELAWARE O Feb 8—Dr John T Marshman of the Ohio Wesleyan university faculty will speak Tuesday at the Harlem township farmers institute which opened today at Center Village

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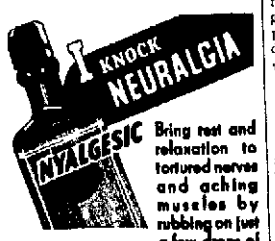

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AUTO STOLEN

A car belonging to Edward M Thompson of 300 East Center street was taken from a garage at that address Saturday night according to a report to police Although the car had been locked the garage had been left open Thompson said A description of the car was broadcast over the state police radio system

25c DINNER

5 to 7 p m Monday Feb 8 Open to public White Shrine of Jerusalem Masonic temple

CALLED TO MARION

Mrs Susan Nicoll of Albany N Y was called to Marion Saturday by the illness of her father O C Lucas of 388 Waterloo street Joseph Kenny her nephew and a grandson of Mr Lucas who also resides in Albany accompanied her to Marion

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Democratic Women's Club Rooms Tuesday Evening 8 P M. Admission 25c

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Final arrangements for completing the 1937 existoddfest at Ada will be made at a rehearsal of the Marion Lecture Recital club chorus Tuesday night at 8 15 in the Concert association room All members of the chorus will be expected to be present officers said today

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Sweetheart Dance Schwinger Hall Tuesday Feb 9 9 p m to 12 Former students and friends invited

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

Revival services which are being conducted at Elite Memorial Baptist church by Rev W F Hayden of Radnor will continue through this week Rev Hayden announced today All services Sunday were well attended Tonight Rev Hayden will preach on The Need of a Revival Two persons have signified their intention of entering in the church membership

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Our phone number is 2047 our location 304 West Center street room formerly occupied by H A Ammann Real Estate

LOUIE F BAILER

MINISTER RECOVERING

Dr Edward F Waring pastor of Epworth M E church who has been ill of the grippe since Wednesday was reported to be feeling much better today In his absence from the pulpit yesterday morning Dr Hasting Bells of the history department at Ohio Wesleyan university spoke

PUPILS IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL PROGRAM

Ninth Grade Girls Conduct Assembly at Edison

Ninth grade girls in charge of Miss Garnet Nagel and Miss Ethel Garn conducted an assembly program Friday at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school Jean Harruff chairman announced the program which included a fashion parade and friends in women's dress from 1400 to 1937 and a mock wedding playlet Oh Promise Me The playlet will be presented again Tuesday at the school Parent Teacher association meeting

The following took part in the fashion parade Vaughnada Conaway 1400 Edna Haberman 1500 Thelma Robinson 1600 Jean Waggle 1602 Ina Blumenschein 1700 Nina Blumenschein 1800 Lilcel Buckles 1802 Marcella Dixon 1870 Dorothy Thomas 1897 Maxine Lasher 1900 Mattie McCauley 1907 Delores Sharp 1911 Mary Barrett 1914 Modern trends of styles were presented by Jean Harruff Linora Ingram Cora Lee Hart Jacqueline McVickers Edwina Dumm Jacqueline Dumm Donna Parish Pauline White Edith Benson Marie Spence

The playlet was given by Margaret Moore Betty Murphy Avoncil Bailey Juanita Patrick Lucille Bunnell Doris Norton Ruth Craig Virginia Roberts Irene Morgan Alice Roark Margaret Paine Geraldine Cox Beulah Nesselrode Elsie Williamson and Betty Basford

The school fight song adapted and sung by the ninth grade chorus was sung by the student body led by Miss Nagel with Mrs J Eugene Aull at the piano

FORMER RESIDENT OF KENTON DIES

KENTON O Feb 8—Final rites were held at the Colleen Linger home at Findlay today for Miss Amelia Butcher 81 native and former resident of Kenton who died in the home of a sister in law Mrs Birdie Lautenschlager of Findlay Friday night Burial was in Grove cemetery here Surviving are two brothers George L Lautenschlager of South Dakota and William M Lautenschlager of Kenton

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IMPROVING

Mrs C H Rector who fell from a milk truck she had been driving on a slippery street was reported to be slightly improved

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles Kaufler of rear Center street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix last night at the City hospital His condition was reported to be good this morning

SILVER TEA

Tuesday 30 Special Founders day program

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

David Talley 16 son of Mrs Cora D Giles of 616 Mary street was reported improved today at City Hospital He underwent an operation three weeks ago today and last week was in serious condition

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs Ernest Arndt of 218 Orchard street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

CLASS MEET

A business and social meeting of the M O H class of the Prospect Street M E church was held Friday night with Miss Martha Hunt Jamison of North Main street Contest honors were won by Miss Ruth Schell Mrs Lennon Carter Mrs Martha Cull Miss Rosina Stainer and Miss Isabelle Yost

BOOK REVIEW

Of Yank and Yin by Miss Everett Grigsby at Parish House at St Pauls church tonight at 7 30 Adm 25c

SALES TAX RECEIPTS

A boost of receipts from the sale of state tax stamps of $1 129 09 was noted during the week ended Saturday, in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole The collection totaled $943 22 while the previous weeks total was $4 186 13 A year ago the weekly collection was $510 61 or $536 38 more than last weeks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during illness and death of our husband and father to Rev J A Carriker singers C E Curtis Co Forest Glen Memorial Park and those who furnished automobiles and the beautiful flowers

Mrs Sarah Lloyd and family

REGULAR MEETING

Of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 of the American Legion will be held Tuesday Feb 9 1937 at 8 p m at the Legion Home on South High street The Legion Scout Troop No 5 will be presented with their charter for the year 1937 and all fathers of boys in Troop 5 are invited to attend this meeting Motion pictures and eats

Walter S Bohner
Commander

SUPERINTENDENT OF HOME TO SPEAK

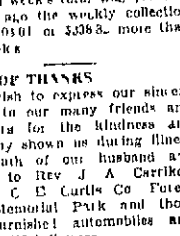
Miss Rose Beatty superintendent of the Girls Industrial school at Delaware will speak at a meeting of the City Council P T A Thursday night at 7 30 at the school administration building on South Prospect street The public is invited to attend the talk which will be on the subject of youth delinquencies

MISSING WOMAN BACK IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 8—Mrs Andy Tuscan 38 who disappeared from her home Jan 17 returned Saturday afternoon just as unexpectedly as she had disappeared Mrs Tuscan said she had always desired a vacation and spent most of the time in Detroit

Mr and Mrs Tuscan are the parents of eight children ranging in age from 11 months to 10 years



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HONOR COURTS HELD BY 2 SCOUT TROOPS

Groups Sponsored by Methodist and Baptist Churches in Ceremony

Courts of honor were conducted last night at Epworth M E and Trinity Baptist churches in observance of national Boy Scout week

Dr Frank I Mann newly elected president of the Boy Scout council presented several scout awards and an arrow achievement streamer to the Troop 3 scouts at Epworth church and Alfred F Fatzinger Marion district commissioner presented the arrow achievement streamer to Troop 4 at Trinity The streamers are presented troops making certain merit records

Sherwin Post Ford Fulton and Ellis Wilson assistant scoutmasters and Ralph Howard were presented star scout awards at the Troop 3 court W F Drake member of the troop committee presented the following merit badges Ralph Howard scholarship marksmanship Morris Kline music Edwin Messenger animal industry Guff Percival swimming Don Percival swimming Sherman Post life saving chemistry machinery music swimming Floyd Fitzwater first aid life saving machinery safety swimming Ellis Wilson chemistry electricity foundry practice machinery pathfinding Scoutmaster Loy Rhodes presented a tenderfoot badge to Clifford Webb

Herbert S Clark chairman of the court committee presided The salute to the flag was led by Ralph F Carhart a member of the troop committee Following the presentation of awards the lights of the church were dimmed and in the glow of a simulated campfire in a model setting the boys were addressed by James E Drew chairman of the leadership training committee on the executive board

H L Acker assistant commissioner presided as chairman of the Troop 4 court Five year service awards were presented to Robert Campbell and Owen Medlee by the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood and a scout organizer award was presented to Harold Fralick by Scout Executive Arthur S Brook Robert Gilbert was presented a second class badge by John Hall chairman of the troop committee Harry Woodall a member of the troop committee presented the following merit badges

Richard Acker animal industry firemanship first aid to animals Everett Caldwell first aid handicraft metal work personal health public health safety wood carving wood work William Clevenger athletics carpentry civics handicraft pathfinding public health wood work Harold Fralick civics handicraft machinery safety wood work Carl Meddles conservation machinery Owen Meddles conservation Richard Smith first aid handicraft pathfinding personal health public health safety wood work Robert Turner animal industry carpentry first aid to animals machinery metal work safety wood work William Turner carpentry

Rex Wood closed the service with a talk on Boy Scout Today Man Tomorrow

A small fire chemical truck equipped with a few horsepower motor has been run 50 miles on a gallon of fuel

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Union County Man Wins Leading Sheep Honors

Earl E Guthery, Formerly of LaRue Takes First Place in Exhibits

EARL E GUTHERY

Big prizes on sheep from the board of a breeder and showman has placed Earl E Guthery of Marysville a former Marion county resident in the front ranks of exhibitors throughout the United States and a recent congratulatory letter from J M Wade secretary of the American Breeders Registry association accords him the honor of being the highest money winner in Shropshire sheep in the United States for the last year

Mr Guthery exhibited at nine of the largest sheep shows in the United States last year They included the Illinois Wisconsin Indiana Kentucky Tennessee and Ohio State fairs the Fort Worth and Dallas Texas Centennial shows and the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City Mo

At these shows and in every show in which he has exhibited since going into the field Mr Guthery as maintained the enviable record of having been at the top of every one his records show

About a year ago Mr Guthery had the distinction of being made a Knight of the Golden Fleece and among stock men he is given the distinction of being addressed as Sir Earl F Guthery At the time he was knighted there were only 23 men in North and South America who had been given this distinction

First Exhibit in 1921

Mr Guthery exhibited in his first show in 1921 at the Ohio State fair when he stood at the top of the list of Ohio exhibitors and was awarded a prize for the best Ohio flock never before exhibited

His record for the year of 1936 shows that Guthery 359 aged ram owned by Mr Guthery was not defeated in its class during the year He also was grand champion ram at eight of these shows Mr Guthery also had a grand champion ewe at eight of the shows the aged ewe being the champion until returned home for the breeding flock and the yearling ewe then being made champion in the remaining shows

A special breeders trophy has been won by Mr Guthery at the Ohio State fair the last three years In order to win this trophy the exhibitor must show one ram two year ewes two ram lambs and receive the judges decision for having the most outstanding group of seven individuals This is the most coveted of trophies among exhibitors

Special trophies including a silver tray casserole and pitcher were won at the Texas shows for grand champion by Mr Guthery They are valued commercially at approximately $100 plus the coveted distinction of winning them He also was awarded the banner for being the largest money winner at the Ohio State fair

Pictures in Magazine

The Sheep Breeder for February will contain in its feature picture section pictures of All American Shropshire flock of 1936 and Mr Guthery already has been assured that his aged ram and aged ewe have been selected for his honor

Mr Guthery started his exhibitors flock in 1918 with some imported Suffar ewes the importation being made by Frank Harding American importer from Suffar the leading breeder of Scotland

Mr Guthery always has been engaged in farming and prior to limiting himself to the care of his 65 acre farm which is devoted entirely to his sheep he managed his farm of 156 acres The Guthery home is six miles north of Marysville on State Route 4

Mr Guthery was born near La Rue July 2 1868 to Mr and Mrs Isaac Guthery He moved to Union county in 1900 Mr and Mrs Guthery are the parents of a daughter Mary Jo aged nine years

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 8—Napoleon B Freeland 92 Civil war veteran and former circuit court judge at Learned Kan died at his home here last night

16 MEMBERS HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICE

Tribute Paid to Those Over 70 Years of Age at First Reformed

Sixteen members who are more than 70 years of age were honored in special recognition ceremonies during the Sunday school hour Sunday at the First Reformed church

Carl Habermar superintendent of the Sunday school presented the group to the congregation and each was presented by Misses Margaret Andreas and Lillian Cleve and

A program included a vocal trio composed of Misses Maxine Schumacher Mildred Jane Quigley and Mary Doris Huberman and a short talk by Henry Zimmerman The pastor Rev John Heaps closed the service with a short talk

The honored members included Mr Fred Kehrwecker Mrs George Quee Mrs Mary Fiach Mrs Emma Meyerthaler Mrs Hannah Fleming Mrs George Fetter Mrs Mary Neidhar Mr Rachel Martin Mrs Ida Baldinger Mrs Margaret Greenich Mrs Mary Hoverman H E Zimmerman George Fetter Henry Frees Stephen Neidhart and John Meinhart

FIRE IN GALION CHURCH

GALION Feb 8—The Galion fire department answered a call at 2 30 Sunday morning to 17 South Market reel the building occupied by the Apostolic church congregation A small fire which burned a hole in the floor and in the partition started from a gas stove fire department officials believed The damage was small

GREAT EVANGELIST IS HONORED HERE

Two Churches Hold Special Moody Services.

Services observing the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Dwight L Moody famed evangelist were held yesterday at the Covenant Presbyterian church of America and Trinity Baptist church

Rev Samuel P Riccobono conducted three services at the Covenant Presbyterian church preaching in the morning on Acts 9 three in D L Moody's Bible reading for a mass meeting the afternoon at which the program was devoted to Moody's life to Moody and Sankey records hymns and conducting a miscellaneous service at night

Members of the church and visitors viewed an exhibit of pictures and booklets and a collection of interesting photographs of Moody

Rev Lawrence A Wood Trinity Baptist church spoke Saturday morning on Moody as a Christian

MOTHERS CIRCLE TO MEET

A program and social hour for associate members of the DeMolay Mothers circle Tuesday at 8 p m in the Masonic temple The meeting will open at 2 o'clock

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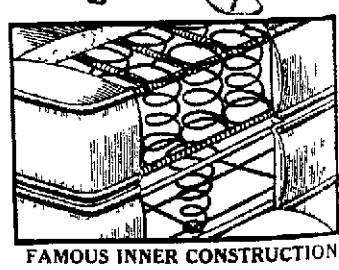

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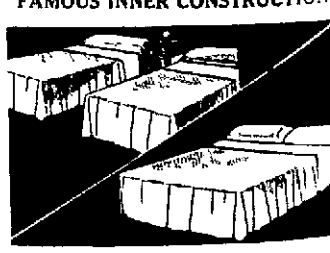

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BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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Nobody but Count Vronski who was blackmailing Anne Duclos with love letters in which dead in Anne's studio Nigel is the American from Lasio finds Anne and Raffaanik if the claim is dismissed staring at the corpse They hide it during a party then Nigel love and Dr Austerlitz the psychologist more in Vronski's room a police arrest The murder of a wealthy chap who hated Vronski and his wife Lorna disappears Anne and Nigel who don't like hiding with Lorna at a lonely house in Westchester

CHAPTER VI

Lorna's Story

WHAT'S the idea of ignoring anyway" asked Anne

It's a long story I'll tell you warningly and she took a drink

We can take it said Anne with a smile

Well—then—began Lorna taking a long drag at her cigaret as though for inspiration You know what a fool I was before I married Thorne" About men I mean

"I do said Anne

Don't flatter Put in Toots

You see said Lorna ignoring her and including Bigelow with a grave look when my mother died my father didn't know what to do with me because I was only 1 something of a responsibility I mean I was pretty If I do say so modesty or silly vanity or anything is it Anne? I mean I really was wasn't I?

He admitted Anne's point

Well I precocious is stamped I was terribly regretful

So what did father do but clap me quickly into a convent in Belgium And the nuns were terrific strict Were you know but strict and we never go a look outside the place except with two nuns to keep an eye on us And I was pretty poor stock Put there I stayed until I was 19 Imagine it Seven years of that No wonder I was like something let loose when I came back and then men were so lovely to me and I liked them

She looked appealingly at Bigelow and he nodded She dimpled then and beamed at him as she went on

Naturally I went a bit wild No girl would in those circumstances Even Thorne understood that We talked it all over when we became engaged and I was quite frank with him

What do you mean by quite frank" asked Anne

Well I mean I told him about everything there was to tell except explained Lorna

Not about Not absolutely everything asked Anne

Admitted Lorna I was crazy about him you see and I didn't want to risk losing him

Anne said Poppy interested you see him a general idea of your follies on without exact details"

Lorna breathed gratefully So then we were married and then Thorne turned out to be frightfully jealous She looked at them wide eyed counting on them to share her surprise After all I'd told him I mean and—knowing me I must say I didn't expect that But there it was So when Vronski called up and said he had to see me I went to lunch with him without telling Thorne And Vronski said he was hard up and could I lend him some money and he was so distressed at having to ask me I gave him a check of course And in a week or two he came again and then again The third time I told him that it couldn't go on or Thorne would find out and be furious and then Vronski said that he had some letters of mine and they weren't dated! I hardly ever date letters do you" She looked from one to the other appealingly as she reached for another cigarette

Always answered Poppy grimly as Bigelow struck a match

Never mind Go on begged Anne

I Was In A Spot

Well he said that he'd had photographs made of the checks I'd already given him and that unless I went on paying he'd go to Thorne and swear the whole thing had been arranged by me for a divorce And he didn't think the courts would fear our friendship

Villain" gasped Anne

Of course then Lorna went on I was in a terrible state I was afraid of Thorne and of Vronski and I was quite willing to meet Vronski's business to meet Vronski's demands to keep him quiet But I thought that if I vanished people would wonder why and think maybe Thorne was shielding me and that would raise a reasonable doubt in the mind of the jury and had probably be acquitted

I believe said Anne gazed back at her questioningly

I told her Poppy declared that she was quite mad and I tried to dissuade her the instant I heard her fantastic plan But nothing would move her and if I hadn't agreed to hide her here she'd have gone somewhere else In any case you know how she is One can't refuse her

Lorna frowned anxiously at Anne and Bigelow

Don't you think it a good plan" she asked

Well— began Anne dubiously

You see I'm already getting a bad reputation My disappearance is a mystery And people are bound to talk about I had wondered why I hadn't seen the Toppy seems to think there isn't much of a case against Thorne anyway But if they do try him it may shake her complete alibi a little If I can't be found They'll know I haven't been got out of the way because I know something against Thorne because a wife can't be made to testify against her husband So they'll think I'm being kept out of the way to conceal my guilt They're bound to think that

Anyway there's a chance my vanishing will help him and I can do him any good by hanging about

Do you mean to stay on at the way then until after the trial" asked Bigelow

Of course Lot assured him And then quite suddenly she burst into tears "You don't think it'll help one sobbed I see you don't But what can I do then? I must do something I must It's all my fault Thorne wouldn't be in this mess if I hadn't gone to him about Vronski

Soup's Ready

Bigelow turned a terrified face to Anne who promptly put her arm around Lorna and began to pat her

I think your disappearance might easily have the effect you hope she declared

You don't sobbed Lorna you're only humoring me

I do Besides it will keep your pictures on the front pages of the newspapers and the public at large very busy with a pretty woman

They do don't they" agreed Lorna with an eager April smile looking up her eyelashes were glistening with tears and she looked a good deal prettier than before

Soup's ready said Toppy cryptically as she began to lay the table

Lorna signed and powdered her nose Poor Toppy I know this is awfully hard on her but I honestly couldn't think of anywhere else to go where people wouldn't think of looking for me And when I thought of this place—it was like an inspiration

It was an inspiration all right agreed Toppy gruffly

But the trial may not come off for a long time said Anne

Still we are going to stick it here said Toppy

Lorna fixed sorry eyes on her Toppy laughed Never mind I'm glad to do anything I can to help you know that darling And I'm only pretending to mind it here It's rather fun really I'm looking forward to a genuine shopping tour in the village I haven't got round to it yet But I've been making a list

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16 HARDING PUPILS TO SING IN "CLINIC"

Names of Those Going to Defiance Announced by Director Jones

Names of the 16 Harding High school music pupils who will participate in the first annual choral clinic and festival at Defiance on Feb 18 were announced today by L G Jones music supervisor

They are Rosalind Walker Jane Ruth Edna Barger Martha Jane Rogers Mary Lou Sifritt Mary Jane Brown June Howe Jeannette Bender Eloise Fraley Jean Feaster James Hickman Audrey McIntire Russell Archer Gene Hoch Dale Schmidt and Kathleen Kerns

Dr Hollis Dann of New York City nationally known conductor will conduct the festival chorus made up of more than 200 voices from high schools in Marion Kenton Napoleon Bryan Hicksville Findlay Fremont Fostoria Sandusky Perrysburg Bowling Green Pluffton and Defiance

The Ohio Music Education association will sponsor the clinic and festival All sessions will be held in the Defiance High school auditorium which seats 1 500 persons

ing a flat I'm going to get a radio and a phonograph and all the magazines and some wool work Did you ever do wool work

No confessed Anne

I used to do it in Kansas You make simply hideous rugs in pattern—you know—on canvas And present them to people They hate them as a rule and never know what to do with them but you have the fun of making them Oh we'll keep ourselves entertained And I have a kind of feeling I'll reduce

The baroness is suspected as the woman in the mink coat, tomorrow

YOUR INCOME TAX

No 13

Deduction for Business Expenses

Deductions for business expenses form a large item in the return of many taxpayers and must have certain qualities to be allowed Such deduction must be for an expenditure in connection with the maintenance and operation of the taxpayer's business or business properties It must be an ordinary expense and it must be a necessary expense In insisting upon the latter qualifications the bureau of internal revenue is upheld by the board of tax appeals and the courts Ordinary and necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayer and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising hire of clerks and other employes rent light heat water stationery stamps telephone property insurance and delivery expenses

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-:At Marion's:- THEATERS

MARLENE DIETRICH'S "GARDEN OF ALLAH" AT PALACE THEATER

The story of woman in search of new romance desperately trying to escape from herself and again on the screen in the technicolor production of The Garden of Allah at the Palace through Tuesday Marlene Dietrich as an exotic poseur in the role of Domini Enfilden and Charles Boyer is a repressed Trappist monk escaping from himself in the Sahara desert

The new issue of March of Time on the program as feature material One of the subjects titled "Conquering Cancer" is a timely, forward in motion picture for it marks the first time that a picture of such vitally important subject matter has been released for public consumption Edited with authority and good taste Conquering Cancer is a frank discussion of this dreaded disease and of the concentrated crusade against it Also included are backgrounds in Winter a broad view of America's changing holiday habits and The Mormon Church which reveals a church's experiment in unemployment relief

The Garden of Allah is a beautiful a color picture as has been released Also supporting features are Basil Rathbone and C Aubrey Smith who can always be depended on for finished clean cut portrayals Tillie Losch the internationally famous dancer and Joseph Schildkraut whose work should rise 100 per cent after this picture

Backgrounds are particularly effective the changing shifting desert sands lending themselves picturesquely beautiful contrasts on which to play out the story of the woman and the monk A Russ Morgan orchestra short and newsreel complete the program H H

CALEDONIA LADIES' AID MEMBERS MEET

Entertainment at Residence of V E Monnett

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 8—Twenty eight members and guests of the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church were entertained at an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs A E Monnett four miles northwest of here The ladies pieced 70 comfort blocks The potluck dinner at noon was followed by the monthly meeting

Plans for the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of North Canaan M E church were held at the community room Sunday at 12 preceding the regular meeting and in the absence of the president Mrs Charles Coon presided for the business session that followed the meeting

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Town and Country club was held at the home of Mrs J L Dice on Harding road with Mrs Dice presiding Plans for the following committees were elected Finance Mrs C Pace membership Mrs Lola Smith program Clyde Dana social and reception Charles Pace publicity Mrs Frank Ehret It was voted that a letter of sympathy be sent to the McLain family

Mrs Fred Pitzer received word from Earl Pennington superintendent of the Delaware public schools that his daughter Mrs Ruth Pennington resident in the Delaware schools had scored higher than 90 per cent of the pupils in Ohio in the seventh pupil test in English which was given in December

BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 8—Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Clarence Richley 61 who died Saturday in his room here following a week's illness of pneumonia Mr Richley is survived by one sister Elizabeth Carpenter of Plymouth O and a brother Charles of Marion

JUDGE OCAR GAST TO START NEW TERM

Probate and Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast will begin his third term in office tomorrow He was sworn in by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young several weeks ago All other county officials with the exception of Treasurer Homer D Cole have already started new terms Mr Cole's began next September No changes are contemplated at the office help Judge Gast said

FORMER FOREST MINISTER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

FOREST Feb 8—Friends received word Saturday of the death of Rev George B Wilson Santa Ana Calif death caused by complications Mr Wilson was well known in Forest having served the Methodist church as pastor from 1913 to 1915 Funeral services will be held Tuesday

$327 SUIT FILED

BUCYRUS Feb 8—Judgment for $327 41 is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co against Earl J Pfleider The petition sets forth that the amount is due the railroad company for freight charges of stock shipments made various times during 1934

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Markham's letter to Senator Bulkley follows: "I am in receipt of your letter of Jan. 26, 1937, in which you enclosed a telegram from W. E. Martin of the Scioto Sandusky conservancy district, urging that this department expedite its report on the proposed flood control program in the Scioto and Sandusky valleys.

"This department has completed a survey of the Scioto river under provisions of house document No. 308, 69th congress, first session. However, the authorization for this survey did not permit an investigation of the Sandusky river. As the proposed program in these two river basins sponsored by local interests contemplates a connecting diversion canal, a study of both rivers is essential to a full report thereon.

"Congress in the flood control act of 1936 authorized a preliminary examination and survey of the Sandusky river. A board of officers has been appointed to undertake this investigation and its report on the preliminary examination is expected in this office in the immediate future so that the advisability of a detailed survey may be determined. However, an accurate estimate of costs and evaluation of benefits cannot be made until the detailed survey is completed. This survey must await an appropriation for the purpose, as congress did not appropriate funds to carry out the provisions of the flood control act of 1936. An item for this purpose is included in the approved budget estimate of the department now before congress for consideration. When this appropriation becomes available, the detailed survey of the Scioto-Sandusky basins may be undertaken without delay if the preliminary examination has indicated it to be advisable. I shall be pleased to advise you in further detail when the report on the preliminary examination is received in this office."

MT. OLIVE GRANGE AIDS FLOOD VICTIMS

Donates $5 to Red Cross for Work Among Refugees.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 8—Five dollars was given to the Red Cross by the Mt. Olive grange Thursday evening when it met in the grange hall.

Floyd Uncapher resigned as master and election will be held at the next meeting. Edwin Schwaderer had charge of the program which consisted of a mystery radio program.

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Miss Margaret Carey entertained the Happy Gleaners class of the Mt. Olive church Wednesday evening. Devotionals were in charge of Lawrence Kersey with prayer by the class. Lucile Wasserbeck had charge of the contests with prizes being awarded to Miss Marie Dutt and Frank Turner. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Carolton Conwell. Guests of the class were Mrs. Thoburn Carey, Lowel Ault, Damon Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Carey.

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The "Out to Win" class of the Baptist church was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elenor Porter. The president, Alma Pride had charge of the business meeting with Mrs. Robert Weston leading in devotionals. The next meeting will be with Miss Donna Ruth Weston March 1. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Feistkorn.

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Mrs. Ollie Lowe was hostess to the Mt. Olive Aid Society Wednesday at her home north of Mt. Olive. Ten members were present. Mrs. Lowe also led devotionals. Guests were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs. Anna Reeley, Mrs. Ira Wells, Mrs. Carolton Conwell. Miss Bertha and Marie Rothfuss, Margaret Carey and Lucile Wasserbeck. Mrs. Frank Clay will entertain the society in March.

MARION BANKERS TO ATTEND STATE MEET

Annual Mid-Winter Session of Association Set for Friday.

Several Marion bank representatives will be among 500 bankers of the state who will gather Friday at Columbus for the annual mid-winter meeting of the Ohio Bankers' association. Since the day is a legal holiday, Lincoln's birthday, a large representation is expected.

From the National City Bank & Trust Co. Fred E. Guthery, R. E. White, E. Paul Bachman, Wilbur Pfeiffer, Ralph Hurr, Willard Durfey, Walter Halderman and Sylvester Lucas are planning to attend. M. C. O'Brien of the Fahey Banking Co. said several officials of that bank will attend providing nothing intervenes. R. C. Snare, E. L. Bush, O. E. Kennedy and others from the Marion County bank also expect to attend.

Prof. Edison Bower of Ohio State university will address the morning session and preside at a discussion of the social security act. In the afternoon, Dr. Ralph E. Badger, president of Investment Council, Inc., of Detroit, and C. W. Bailey, president of the First National bank of Clarksville, Tenn., will speak.

H. E. Cook, president of the Second National bank of Bucyrus, is chairman of the council of the state group. Joseph H. Warndorf of Hamilton is president.

300 ARE INVITED TO MEDICAL MEET

Doctors and Employers To Be Guests of Morrow Co. Society Here Tuesday Night.

More than 300 invitations to doctors and employers of Marion and surrounding counties have been sent out for a meeting sponsored by the Morrow County Medical society to be held at Hotel Harding tomorrow night. Principal speaker will be Dr. Sidney McCurdy of Columbus, supervisor of the medical section of the industrial commission of Ohio, who will talk on "Medical Economics of Workmen's Compensation."

Dr. C. G. Smith of Marion, in charge of arrangements here, urged as many manufacturer-employers as possible to be present since the subject will be discussed from their viewpoint.

A dinner will be held at 6 p. m. to be followed by the address at 8 p. m. Presiding will be Dr. E. C. Sherman of Cardington, president of the Morrow County society. Dr. Todd Carls of Mt. Gilead, secretary of the group, is assisting in arrangements.

Dr. McCurdy will answer questions regarding industrial medicine for any employer, Dr. Smith said.

The Nile contains more kinds of fish than any other known river.

Audience Hears Address On Facts About Alcohol

O. S. U. Professor Speaks at Church Service; Will Talk in Schools This Week.

Facts about alcohol were laid before an audience of approximately 300 persons from a half dozen churches last night by Prof. Howard E. Hamlin, assistant professor of physiology at Ohio State university when he spoke at a union service at Calvary Evangelical church.

This week Professor Hamlin will give 30 talks in the city and county schools, presenting his message to more than 6,00 boys and girls.

Today Professor Hamlin talked to the boys and girls of the Pearl, Olney, Oakland, Glenwood, Silver and Oak schools. His schedule in the county and in the other city schools will be completed today and Tuesday.

Professor Hamlin presented a sane, sound study of facts last night, facts which he has gathered in more than 21 years as a physiologist. Before affiliating with Ohio State university he was for more than 10 years a member of the faculty of Harvard university.

"I do not say 'You must not drink'. I say, rather, 'These are facts about alcohol and its effects' and let them draw their own conclusions," he said in discussing his method of presenting the subject to young people.

Beer Is Leader

The worst thing about beer, he said, is that it is a bad leader. In a quart of 3.2 beer there is 1.28 ounces of alcohol, chemists have found. In 1914, the year of the highest consumption prior to prohibition, 68 million barrels of beer were consumed in the United States; in 1933, 29 millions; in 1934, 35 millions; in 1935, 45 millions, according to his figures. Speaking of distilled liquors, he said that in 1914, 181 million gallons were produced, 178 millions consumed, and in 1936, 400 millions gallons were produced and 100 million gallons were consumed.

"What did they make the other 300 millions for?" he asked.

"The crowd the distillers are interested in are the boys and girls who will be the long-time consumers." He quoted the New York liquor control board to the effect that in December of last year sales of beer were $14,000 less than in 1935, but $30,000 more was spent for distilled liquors than in the same month in 1935.

Chemistry shows three classes of alcohol, the first class which includes methyl, ethyl, propyl, butyl and amyl alcohols, ergosterol in the second class and glycerine in the third class. All five of the alcohols in the first class are poisonous to living things the professor said.

Methyl, he explained, is found in wood alcohol and effects the eyes and injures optic nerves; ethyl, which is in all alcoholic beverages drunk today, affects the stomach, blood, heart, and numbs the brain; the last three of the five are "very poisonous" and form fusil oil which is deadly and which is found in bootleg "stuff".

Dispensories Increase

Other sides of the alcohol question were presented when he said that in the United States last year there were 800,000 barmaids, that in Ohio alone the number of night clubs increased from 335 in 1935 to 853 in 1936, and that, in 1917 in the United States, there were 177,000 places selling alcohol, compared to 750,000 today.

"In the old days of the saloon you didn't see a woman around the place except a woman looking for her husband or son, or a bad woman," he said.

Alcohol doesn't "pick you up, it depresses and dulls," and it unnerves instead of nerves, he declared.

One of the greatest inconsistencies in the country today, he said, is that liquor manufacturers who spent 25 millions of dollars last year for advertising alone, are trying to make the United States the biggest alcohol drinking country in the world when "we are living in the greatest day man has ever known, and ought to have every bit of our wits about us."

"The only people who seem to profit are the funeral directors, physicians and maybe lawyers," he said, referring to the alcohol situation as "something that is growing into something from which there is no return except retrogression of human society."

Rev. Roop Presides

Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church presided and introduced Professor Hamlin. Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central Christian church offered the opening prayer and Rev. J. W. Heisinger, pastor of Calvary church, led the audience in repeating the First Psalm in unison. The choir, composed of members of choirs of the various churches united for the meeting, and directed by Charles Feaver of the Calvary church, sang a special number and led the congregational singing. Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, pronounced the benediction.

Unity of Christians will lead to keeping out of evil forces in the community, Rev. Heisinger said in a short welcome to the visiting church members.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

Members Will Hear Columbus Editor at Annual Session.

James R. Moore of Columbus, editor of the Ohio Farm Bureau news, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau at 1.30 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Harding ball room.

Three directors will be chosen for three year terms, Roland Leeper, manager of the local bureau, announced. Three whose terms are expiring are I. E. Beers of Scott township, H. E. Epley of east of Marion and William Rhett of Big Island township. The meeting will be in charge of H. H. Beringer of Waldo township, president of the county organization.

Reviews of last year's business will be given by Mr. Leeper and plans for expansion in the new year will be outlined. Approximately 100 are expected to attend.

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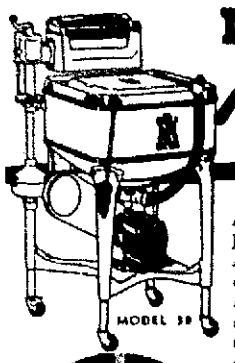
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Social Affairs

MRS GEORGE B SCOFIELD of 499 Bellefontaine avenue and Mrs Charles H Elliott of 185½ East Center street will be hostesses when the Longshore of 339 East Church street will be hostess when the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital meets Wednesday for the semi-monthly luncheon business and sewing meeting. The hostesses will entertain the board at Hotel Harding. The members are asked to notify the hostesses if they are unable to attend the meeting.

TICKETS will be sold at the door this evening for Mrs Everett Griggs's book review at the St Paul Episcopal church parish house.

The review of the best seller "Gone With the Wind" by Alice Brandle Hobart who wrote "Oil for the Lamps of China" which was a best seller two years ago and has been successfully adapted for the picture will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

St Hilda guild a church group active in charitable work in St Pauls parish and in the support of the church and Sunday school is sponsoring the review.

Mrs George Day is president of the guild which will present Assistants in the parish house will be Miss Lynette Hall Dora Hardy and Mary and Mildred Clark.

Sale of tickets has been in charge of Mrs Adrian Busick.

Mr Dan Earl of the Platten Pike will be hostess to the Claridon Progressive Farm Womens clubs Wednesday afternoon at her home. A valentine exchange will be a feature of the social hour and roll call responses will be valentine verses.

Mrs Charles Barton was complimented with a personal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs Donald Barton of 775 Bennett street. Awards in contests were won by Mrs Ray Thompson Mrs Cleo Parish and Miss Helen Martin. Mrs Charles Barton, Mrs George Parish and Mrs Dan Earl assisted Mrs Donald Barton who received many lovely gifts. Mrs Parish was complimented by Mrs Lynch with a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs Parish. Mrs Thomas, Mrs Earl, Mrs George Parish, Mrs Cleo Parish, Mrs Craft, Miss Martin, Mrs Richter, Mrs Clyde Barnhart, Mrs Frank Martin and Miss Hazel Parish.

Mr and Mrs Donald McWhirter of the Harvey road entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son Earl Covert were laid for Mr and Mrs Samuel McWhirter and sons Paul Willard and Wayne, Mr and Mrs George Bird, the host, hostess and celebrant.

Miss Jane Koons of South Vine street was hostess Saturday evening to the II and II club. Progressive hearts was played high score going to Max Charles Ashurst in bridge. Call Down. Miss Bonnell was consoled. Miss A H Koons was member of the hostess entertained with several accordion selections.

Jonquils decorated the table at which the hostess served lunch assisted by her mother and Mrs Augenstein. Seating was by tally card names of comic strip characters.

A kid party will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Doan of Windsor street.

Mr and Mrs A J Combs of 132 Barnhart street entertained at their home Friday evening for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Donald Little who were married recently. Mrs Little who before her marriage was Miss Opal Snow was given a shower. The evening was a social one and refreshments were served. Present with the honor guests were Mr and Mrs W D Phelps and daughter Margaret Mr and Mrs Moss Tucker Mrs Morzella Stevens Mrs Virginia Braily and daughters Shirley and Sharon Mr and Mrs M Duncan Mrs Elmer Guyton Mrs E Kaufman R K Combs Anita Margaret and Arthur Combs and James Olsen.

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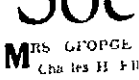

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GALION COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 8—The marriage of Mrs Nancy J Carlin to Jesse A Durfey both of this city took place Saturday afternoon at the United Brethren church parsonage. Rev F M Bowman officiated for the ceremony. The couple will make their home here.

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An exceptionally fine program was presented Sunday night at the First Reformed church by Oswald Johns of Lima Welsh baritone who appeared for a recital.

Round and Square Dancing Entertain Company D Guests

OVER HUNDRED couples attended a round and square dance sponsored by Company D 166th Infantry United States national guard Saturday night at the armory. Gene Williams orchestra played square dancing from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock and the hours after that time were devoted to round dancing.

The dance was the first of a series of three to be given this month by the company in the armory. A general banquet and the overnight camping period and mess will be held. The remaining dances are scheduled for Saturday nights February 13 and 20.

Arrangements for the series are in charge of a general committee composed of Sergeants Peter Corbet Alvin Fisher Clark Farley and Wayne Self Corporal Lewis Swisher and Private Lawrence Edington.

FARM ASSOCIATION ERECTING BUILDING

Cooperative Organization Adding 3 500 Feet of Floor Space to Quarters on Park Blvd

A two story frame building which will provide an addition 3 500 square feet of floor space for the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative association is now under construction Roland Leeper manager said today. The new structure is expected to be completed within 30 days.

Improvement in business conditions warranted the expansion he said. The building will be used for a warehouse offices and for display rooms. It will adjoin the present offices of the Farm Bureau on Park Boulevard at the end of Church street.

Inclement weather has prevented work on the construction during the past two weeks.

MT GILEAD MAN WEDS IN NEW YORK

Ralph C Turner Marries Mrs Blanche Ward of Columbus

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 8—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs Blanche Ward of Columbus to Ralph C Turner of Mt Gilead.

The marriage took place Thursday Jan 28 at Peekskill N Y Mrs Turner is the daughter of Mrs Margaret Curren of Columbus. She was formerly associated with the motor vehicle division under Clarence J Brown and later was employed in the sales tax division.

Mr Turner is secretary and general manager of the Florence Pottery Co here and is chairman of the Morrow county Republican executive committee. After their marriage Mr and Mrs Turner made an extensive tour of the eastern states.

CHURCH LEADERS ON NAZARENE PROGRAM

College Head and District Superintendent Speaks Here

Rev C B Cox of Franklin O gave morning and evening evangelistic sermons before large audiences at the Church of the Nazarene yesterday. Entire Satisfaction was the subject of his morning sermon.

In the evening service especially arranged for young people Dr T W Whitingham president of Olivet College Olivet Ill and Dr C W Cilson of Columbus district superintendent gave brief talks. Rev Cox preached on "How We May Get The Most Out of Life."

He said in part "Men are not saved by what they intend to do tomorrow—God's plan is to save them now. The devil's scheme is that of procrastination with the sinner the loser in this life and the life to come."

A device to keep automobile windshields clear of ice and snow has been developed by a Swedish engineer. The device consists of electric heating units mounted on the inside of the glass.

"FLOOD CHILD" BORN IN CITY HALL

Mrs Helen Poynter

Mrs George Johnston

Although Mrs George Johnston left the age of forty to bear children in the past 16 years the last visit of the stork came when the flood was at its height at Norwood O making it necessary for Nurse Helen Poynter right to turn a room in the city hall above into a maternity ward to welcome the new arrival.

Announcement of Engagement Made at Dinner Party

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Edith Brosansky to Ben Lenavitt of Toledo was made yesterday at a dinner party at Ringers inn on the Prospect road given in celebration of the twenty second wedding anniversary of the bride to-be's parents Mr and Mrs Newman Browarsky of 204 Summit street.

A second informal announcement was made last evening at the home when a large party of friends surprised Mr and Mrs Browarsky.

Date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Browarsky was graduated from Harding High school in 1934. Mr Lenavitt is a student at Toledo university.

Flowers and a large wedding cake decorated in Miss Browarsky's wedding colors of pale pink and blue decorated the dinner table.

Out of town guests at dinner and the surprise party last evening were Mr and Mrs D Lenavitt uncle and aunt of Miss Browarsky's fiance Mr and Mrs Samuel Lenavitt Mr and Mrs H G Browarsky and son Louis and James Reed all of Toledo. Miss Anna Cohen of Montreal Canada who is a house guest at the Browarsky home Mr and Mrs S Rabkin of Findlay Mr and Mrs M Browarsky of Mansfield. Miss F Weinstein of Pittsburgh and the parents of Mr and Mrs Browarsky Mr and Mrs J Kasper of Chicago and Mr and Mrs P H Browarsky of Bucyrus.

DELAWARE REA INSPECTOR NAMED

J I Kelley of Marion engineer with the state REA has been assigned as inspector of the Delaware county rural electrification project W O Ziegler president of the Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative Inc announced today. Mr Kelley whose home is at 270 North Seffner avenue has served as inspector of rural electrification projects in Darke and Auglaize counties.

The Delaware project is scheduled to start shortly Mr Ziegler said. It will be Mr Kelley's task to map out power lines Roland Leeper manager of the Marion County Farm Bureau which is sponsoring a similar project here said an inspector has been assigned for Marion county yet.

FACES STATUTORY CHARGE

MT GILEAD Feb 8—Virgil Masters of west of Galion was bound over to the grand jury when arranged before Justice of the Peace J P Bennett here Friday on a statutory charge preferred by a North Bloomfield township girl. He was released on bond to await action of the grand jury.

Weddings

Miss Rhea Hinton daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hinton of North State street became the bride of Forest Disterdick son of Ida Disterdick of the Tobias road north of Marion Sunday morning. Rev J W Schillinger pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church read the ceremony at his home on South Prospect street at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Miss Geraldine Hinton sister of the bride and William Davis.

The bride was costumed in a gray suit with navy blue accessories and her flowers were gardenias and white sweet peas arranged in a shoulder corsage. Miss Hinton chose a print frock with a navy blue coat and accessories. Completing her costume was a single gardenia.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Webb brother in law and sister of the bridegroom entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their home on South Vine street.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1933. Mr Disterdick is employed with the Commercial Steel Castings company. After Feb 15 they will be at home at 131½ North State street.

MRS MUTCHLER DIES NEAR SYCAMORE

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE O Feb 8—Mrs Susan Little Mutchler 73 a resident of the vicinity of Sycamore since she was six months old died of cancer yesterday at the farm home three miles south of Sycamore where she had lived since her marriage 55 years ago. Mrs Mutchler was born March 1 1863 at Hope N J and was married in 1881 at Upper Sandusky to George H Mutchler. Surviving with the husband are three daughters Mrs Lula Adams and Mrs Herman Nelson of near Sycamore and Ruth at home two brothers Charles Little of Marengo and Horace of Fletcher O and a sister Mrs Anna Gaver of Bucyrus. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the home and at 2:30 p m at the Dunquat church. Burial will be made in the Sycamore cemetery.

J F SNYDER, 58, DIES NEAR BENTON

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE O Feb 8—James Franklin Snyder 58 died last night at his home at Benton six miles southeast of Sycamore after a week's illness of heart trouble. Mr Snyder was born at Benton on May 24 1878. He was married in 1913 to Miss Madeline Coomer. Surviving are the widow the mother Mrs Phoebe Snyder of near Benton a sister Mrs Scott Soltzo of Castalia and a brother Dorsey of Benton. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Benton M E church. Burial will be made in the Benton cemetery.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCE

D T Mills county school superintendent and members of the county board of education were to be in Columbus today attending a conference in the offices of the state director of education. The meeting was called for a discussion in regard to the re-organization of the county school system under the education foundation program. L N Dietrich state director of education was to conduct the meeting. All county boards Mr Mills said have been invited to attend similar conferences.

Federated Clubs Poetry Contest Closes March 20

Their poetry contest sponsored by the department of the state of the Ohio Federation of women's clubs closes March 20 Miss Prilome Gregg state poetry chairman has announced. The contest is open to any active or associate member or patron of any club belonging to the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. There are no restrictions upon subject or poetic form and the length of an entry is not to exceed 30 lines. Miss Gregg asks that work be submitted in typewritten form if convenient and the committee reserves the right to print for federation purposes only any or all of the poems entered in the contest.

Other rules require that the entries be submitted without signatures but be accompanied by a card bearing the title of the poem name and address of contestant complete federation affiliation and the name of the district in which the federation or club is located. Manuscripts and the criticism rendered will be returned if accompanied by self addressed stamped envelope.

The work will be judged by competent critics under the direction of the department of English at Ohio State university.

The results of the contest will be announced at the annual state convention in Akron May 18 to 21. The winning contestant if not in attendance at the convention will be notified by mail Miss Gregg asks that all entries be mailed directly to her at 586 Delaware avenue.

DISTRICT LEGION CONFERENCE HELD

Marion County Veterans Attend Westerville Meeting

The mid winter conference of District 6 of the American Legion of Ohio was held yesterday at Westerville with Marion city and county Legion members attending. The Young Budd Post No 71 of Marysville was host to the district delegation which represents Marion Morrow Franklin Delaware and Union counties.

E V Ault of Mt Gilead district commander was in charge of the meeting which was attended by Samuel Cobb of Columbus state commander Paul Herbert past commander and Harry Goldberg state head of the 40 et 8. The morning session began at 9:30 o'clock and dinner was served at the Masonic lodge rooms at noon.

Among those attending from Marion city and county are Walter E Hane W F Behner Irving L Dutt Mr and Mrs V V Foreman Mrs L M Elkenbary all of Marion and Mr and Mrs Glenn Allen of Caledonia.

COOT TO RADIO SCHOOL

BUCYRUS Feb 8—That Crawford county schools are not favorable to the continuance of the air program sponsored by the state educational system was disclosed in a survey of rural schools. Only 10 of the county's rural schools make any use of the program according to Supt R M Whaley.

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L L Merchant manager of the Mansfield Western Union office and Mrs Merchant left today for a two weeks vacation trip that will include stops at Pittsburgh Cleveland Chicago and St Louis.

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Miss Margaret Schneider of Forest Tree and Mrs George Schneider of Columbus formerly of Marion have returned from a three weeks trip to Miami Beach Fla.

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Mr and Mrs O G Ebling of Mrs Hazel Ebling of Charles and Wood Owen Slatzer of North Main Lee were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Vonie Pennell and son Robert Eugene of Cleveland.

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Mrs Grace Altweiss of Detroit is the guest of her sister Mrs Howard Barnhart of Bain avenue and other relatives and friends. She was accompanied here Saturday by her daughters Misses Eliza Beth and Allie Altweiss also of Detroit who returned home today.

Valentine Dance Will Be Given By Girl Scouts

ONE OF the several dances of the season given by the Girl Scouts was held Saturday evening at Harding high school.

Dancing to music by Mc Cheatra will start at 8 o'clock and will last until 11 o'clock.

The dance is being arranged to acquaint the girls with the members troop leaders and committee members.

Miss Emily Wolfel is president of the leaders association which is sponsoring the dance. Tickets are being sold to Girl Scouts and their friends.

Arrangements for the dance have been underway for several weeks.

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Helpful Suggestions for February "Party Month"

...ar on Febru... a Party Month ... e February ... ve ample excuse ... for parties ... ue paper no el... ... nearly every ... vivid blue ... red bordered ... crop of cherry ... en ... en ertainments ... cted to the one ... apt to crop up ... e next two ... with cupids ... on Sunday this

... es fit ideally into ... he ne since decora... ... d other entertain... adapted Even... ed candles from ... the color scheme ... upplied ample red ... ich to cut hearts to

string decora ons o to place be neath glasses and plates

If your luncheon or par s supper is to be a mple those red bordered paper plates will be a prac ical and colorful ass sance in serving a lively group of chil dren There are ma ching heavy paper cup too bordered i red or bright blue Plate range in three sizes and of course there are napkin in gay red polka do and others designed as hearts

The Essential Symbol

Indispensable to the S Valen tine hostess are heart-shaped molds and cutters

The grown ups who come to your bridge luncheon or afternoon tea will enjoy heart-shaped cooki iced in red hearty sandwiches and a heart-shaped gelatine sala or molded dessert, just as much as the children

These inexpensive indi idual molds are a good investment for they peed up service ...ding the busy hostess who mus prepa e and serve the feast Another im portant consideration is that ge a time salads and desserts are im proved by being made a day in advance simplifying the last min ute rush

Gelatine is a good choice too if you are having ...ungsters for a fruit gelatine with whipped cream looks decorative enough to gratify any hungry young heart yet it is nutritious simple to prepare and it is easily digested by young and old

There is even a large fish mod which lend itself to a jellied main dish of salmon crabmeat, or othe seafood

Suitable Salads

Appropriate salads for a red and white menu might be aspic jelly tomato cups stuffed with vege table salad or filled with aspara gus tips mixed with green peas beet salad tomato salad jelly or a delicious cream cheese salad in which tomato soup supplies the de sired coloring Garnish the salads with stuffed olives

Heart shaped cutters will provide dainty whole-wheat sandwiches to be spread with pimiento cheese or current jelly or a mixture of creamed cheese and nuts Use your heart shaped cookie cutter to fashion dainty little heart shaped biscuits

Many bakeries supply hear shaped pat y shells on order to be filled with creamed chicken and green peas or creamed tuna fish If you are fortunate enough to h a v e mechanical refrigeration make strawberry or raspberry ice cream or a delicious mousse col ored by red cherries Some of the cherry juice will color the pink icing for those heart shaped cakes or cookies

Oldfashioned games are most popular at the children s parties If your house can s and the strain have a treasure hunt with hearts of all kinds and sizes hidden in each room Allow a given time for the mad scramble and have prizes for the victors

Always Popular

Another sure source of excite ment seldom permitted these days is a real molasses taffy pull The candy mixture may be put to gether and timed so that it is about ready for pulling when the guests arrive You will be sur prised at the fun grown ups will find in such a novelty Restrict the guests to one room to prevent the entire house from being smeared and give each a very small quantity The first success ful pullet or pullee should re ceive a heart shaped box of candy for reward

A rhyming contest is another way to have fun Provide paper and pencils and allow a given time for a Valentine rhyme of specified length All contestants must read their poetry aloud A small book of verse is an appropriate prize

Try pinning a heart on a large cupid placed on the wall each guest being blindfolded in turn

It is advisable to work out a def inite program of games in advance so that the party moves swiftly with no dull gaps

Mrs George Thurm

CAPES IN ADVANCE SPRING FASHIONS

A number of frocks shown for resort and advance spring wear are topped by hiplength capes Th one l designed of rayon jer se shadow checked in black white and yellow White plas tic heart-shaped buttons fasten the cape to the slender frock which is worn with an a col scarf and a black and white belt The black straw Breton hat has a stitched brim

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Hears What Lil Knows About Chief's Plans.

"HOW—HOW did you know?" I asked Lillian in a st... ment of utter consternation that I thought she had been hiding out in me Bit t was an astonish ment that vanished as quickly as it came "o I have had previous experience with her astonishing clairvoyance in reading my thoughts

You e ra her t as patent my dear he said fondly and then at my sudden flash she added quickly

"Don t get me wrong You ve got as good a po r pan as anybody when you re with strangers whether you re on or off guard But with people you love you re a bit sensitive and it s easy to read you as you ve probably found out before this

She paused more I think to give me time to pull myself together than be a use she needed to ma shal ...s into shape

Thought She Knew

"You ve thought all along haven t you that I knew or sus pected something about this mys te ious business of Phil s which you did not"

Yes I did" I replied promptly bu please don t think I want you to tell me anything ab ut it I trust I m a good soldier

You are—the world s best" she asserted promptly But now that the cat s clawing at the bag and will be out sooner or later there no use keeping what little I know from you

It s hardly worth the telling" she went on and the only reason I haven t spilled it before is be cause your father told me that you were not to be troubled or made anxious by it before the thing was ready for its climax

She took her hands from behind her head leaned forward and spoke earnestly

I can t tell you just what the chief is rounding up she said for he hasn t seen fit to tell me But it s something mighty big—and international—and I bet Ver non—the ...minted old idiot—has managed to mix himself up in it deep Hes all smothered in it but im cently

I think the chief knows what Phil is planning to do but he only told me that the old fool would probably take a yacht out to the twelve mile limit somewhere off the Atlantic coast and swing around in a circle there for a while He also said that Phil would no doubt insist up n Noel s going with him and that the plan boded no particular good for Mary

Mary at Finish

He also said—and I think his fondness for Mary and a limitation for her quickness and cleverness overbalanced his judgment for once—that when the t me came for the blowoff Mary must be pre pared to be in at the finish if she could be depended on to act as a government agent and not as a person whose vital interests were at stake

She paused and looked at me steadily

I want you to believe me when I tell you that this is all I know of Phil Veritzen s connection with this tremendous affair she said There are certain things about the search your father is making of which I cannot speak even to you

Of course not I said vehe mently and I could shake you for intimating that I might not be lieve you You know you didn t need to tell me this I wouldn t have asked you nor did I expect you to tell me

All right she said with a grin And now that we ve gotten this out of our systems suppose we summon Allen and our husbands and let them give this the once over before you destroy it

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CODFISH, POTATOES SAVORY WINTER DISH

In Addition, It's Fine for Health Prescribed by Physicians

There is a thing more satisfy ing and welcome on a raw cold night than a nourishing main course of creamed codfish and hot baked potatoes Wholesome codfish should appear regularly on the winter menu

Creamed codfish is easily di gested in fact doctors prescribe it for patients who are recovering from stomach upsets The easy method is to shred one cup salt codfish and soak for several hours in l kewarm water the time de pending upon the hardness and salty appearance of he fish To freshen fish quickly cover with cold water Heat to the boiling point and pour off water Re peat until the fish ta tes fresh Drain and add o e and one half cups of rich white sauce For an extra nice ...h stir in one beaten egg just before removing from the fire The top of the fish may be covered with sliced hard boiled egg

Codfish Casserole

The popular leaning toward one dish meals suggests a tempting codfish casserole Bread a pound of cooked codfish in flakes Put a layer of fish in a buttered baking dish and cover with cream sauce Next add a sprinkling of grated cheese then a layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs chopped parsley and a few drops of onion juice if liked

Continue the layers and cover the top with mashed potatoes Or the dish may be topped with slices of bacon If it is to be served with baked potatoes Cook in a hot oven about one half hour l or an extra special casserole brush the mashed potato covering with beaten egg just before it is finished and return to the oven long enough for the dish to be come a glossy brown

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

In the early days of Ohio capital punishment — then always by the gibbet—was administered in public It was considered that the deterrent effect of thus presenting the result of murder to the public was a worthwhile feature of the punishment

In 1835 a hanging took place in Cincinnati under the administration of Gov Joseph Vance which was attended with riotous conduct on the part of a crowd of more than 15 000 curious people attracted by the execution

This started a movement to put a stop to public executions and to have this punishment administered in person However the movement made little progress and it was more than 50 years before it was accomplished

SCOUT PROGRAM AT MT. GILEAD

Mt Gilead Kiwanis club will hold a special Boy Scout day program at their luncheon meeting Wednes day noon with H Alfred Donithen chairman of the Marion court of honor, as speaker

Mt Gilead troop No 227 will give a demonstration of scouting with an impressive ceremony The meeting will be in charge of Rev L E Rush president of the Kiwanis club and an active scouter in the county Dr E C Chapman, scoutmaster of the local troop, will be in charge of the demonstration.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Pulled Molasses Taffy

One cup granulated sugar one cup brown sugar one cup light molasses one half cup water two tablespoons butter one eighth tea spoon baking soda.

Cook both sugars molasses and water together to 265 degrees F or until mixture is brittle when tried in cold water Stir gently but frequently to avoid scorching

Remove from fire add butter and soda blend thoroughly Turn into oiled pan or pour on greased slab and allow mixture to cool until it can be handled easily then stretch and pull until light colored Finally stretch a long rope of desired thick ness cut into pieces with scissors and wrap in waxed paper Grease the hands lightly before starting to pull the candy

Chocolate Taffy

Perhaps you would like to try a chocolate flavored taffy for your party candy pull

Two cups sugar one half cup light corn syrup one half cup wa ter three squares (ounces) un sweetened chocolate broken in small pieces one teaspoon vanilla.

Combine all ingredients except vanilla and cook slowly to 265 de grees F stirring at first only until sugar and chocolate are dissolved then again during the last of the cooking to avoid scorching Re move from fire add vanilla and turn into oiled pan or on greased slab Stretch and pull until light brown having greased the hands first

MORE SUPPLIES SENT FLOOD SUFFERERS

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 8 — The fourteenth truckload of food and clothing left here Saturday for Coal Grove O, with Commander Carl Resch of the Kenton American Legion post predicting that at least one more and possibly two trucks of food and clothing will leave the Legion commodity store here this week for relief of flood suffering

LIGHT FRANCHISE BEFORE COUNCIL

Final action overriding the street lighting contract and the franchise of the Marion Reserve Power Co may be taken by council at a regular meeting night Ordinances embodying new 10 year street lighting contracts and a 25 year franchise will be up for third read ing and possible final action

Council also is expected to hear an ordinance to appropriate an ordinance to eliminate duplicate appropriation for January salaries and payrolls Council passed a one month salary appropriation several weeks before adopting the appropriation ordinance for the year

When the annual measure was drawn, another appropriation for January salaries was made by oversight.

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Mansfield Tygers To Be Harding Foe Tuesday Nigh

PRESIDENTS TO SEEK REVENGE FOR DEFEAT EARLIER IN SEASON

Bohyermen To Entertain Bucyrus Team at Shovel Gym Friday Night

Harding High school's basketball team will move into the storm center of North Central Ohio league cage competition by facing within the next two weeks the three opponents at whose hands the Marion team previously suffered defeat. The first of the trio of crucial games will be on the docket for tomorrow night when Harding invades the court of the Mansfield High Tygers.

The Presidents will be active on the Shovel gymnasium Friday night entertaining the strong Bucyrus Redskins and the following Friday night will travel to Ashland. Mansfield and Bucyrus teams at present share second place with the Harding quintet and the runner up position will be at stake in games this week. Next week's game will bring the supreme test of the season when Harding invades the home court of the undefeated Ashland High Hilltoppers.

Reserve Teams To Play

In a New Years night game here Mansfield edged Marion 20 to 16 and the Presidents will be out seeking revenge tomorrow night. Both varsity and reserve teams will be active in the N C O contests and a similar situation appears in the junior varsity loop standings except that Mansfield holds the top spot and Marion and Bucyrus are tied for second.

Coach Dewey N Bohyer and Assistant Bill Williams have been putting the Harding cagers through long practice sessions and extra hard drillwork in preparation for the competition of this week and next. Top honors in the N C O varsity conference are generally conceded to Coach Tony Lonero's combination Ashland team but possibilities of finishing as the runner-up seem to lay among the three teams tied for second place at the present time Marion Mansfield and Bucyrus.

In other N C O contests tomorrow night Shelby will be visiting Mt Vernon and Galion will be invading the Bucyrus court. Ashland will trek to Galion and Shelby will entertain Mansfield in Friday night loop encounters. Results of this week's games will play no small part in determining the final standing of the teams and all of the clubs are putting on a concerted effort to win them.

Harding Won Last Season

Last season Harding scored two straight victories over the Mansfield Tygers and continued a successful season to share the league banner with Ashland. The only team which was able to outpoint the Presidents during the season. While Mansfield's previous victory this year over Marion was by a four point margin the Bucyrus Redskins outscored Harding's varsity 33 to 27 on the Crawford county court.

The Bohyermen have won the last three N C O contests turning back Galion 34 to 22 outscoring Shelby 29 to 21 and romping against Mt Vernon 21 to 15. The three wins have brought Marion to its closest approach to the league pinnacle and games this week and next hold the fate of Harding's advance to the front rank. In all of the contests two games are to be played with the junior varsity competition set to get under way shortly after 7 o'clock and the varsity battles immediately following.

Dempsey College Boxing Coach

Jack Dempsey and Proteges

Jack Dempsey appeared in a new role when he took over his duties at University of Miami as boxing coach of the varsity squad which he is grooming for the annual intercollegiates above

MINNESOTA, WINNER OVER OHIO STATE, TO PLAY PURDUE TONIGHT

Buckeyes Skid Into Three-Way Tie for Fourth Place in Standings

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 8—Two teams which are making strong bids for the Big Ten basketball championship will tangle tonight at Minneapolis in the feature contest of the week's conference program.

Minnesota holding third place by virtue of a 31 to 14 upset over the highly regarded Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday night will oppose Purdue second place club with a record of four wins and one loss representing one more victory than the Gopher total.

Victory for the Boilermakers would put them in a first place tie with Illinois at five wins and one loss.

Minnesota led all the way in downing Ohio State and at the intermission held a 11 7 margin.

Indiana won its fourth game in six starts trimming Iowa 38 to 31. The loss was Iowa's fifth in six title games.

In a non conference battle Chicago snapped its nine game losing streak by walloping Loyola 41 to 28.

Northwestern defeated Marquette 37 to 34 and Wisconsin trimmed Michigan State 22 to 17. Notre Dame defeated by Illinois earlier in the season gained revenge with a 41 to 23 victory.

Games tonight include Northwestern at Iowa Chicago at Indiana Ohio State at Wisconsin Purdue at Minnesota.

Standings in the Big Ten

	W	L	Pct	OP
Illinois	5	1	.833	191
Purdue	5	1	.833	177
Minnesota	5	2	.714	183
Ohio State	4	2	.667	146
Michigan	3	3	.500	194
Indiana	3	4	.429	191
Northwestern	2	3	.400	165
Wisconsin	2	4	.333	165
Iowa	1	5	.167	188
Chicago	0	7	.000	274

Agosta Cagers Victorious in Contest with St. Mary

St Mary Parochial High cagers were defeated at Agosta 29 to 21 Saturday night.

Today the team began preparation for three games within the next two weeks. The Parochial team will invade another county court Friday night by traveling to LaRue and will play on the home court twice the following week meeting Urbana St Mary here Tuesday night and Lima St Rose the following Friday night.

St Mary's game with Agosta was a close battle throughout the first three periods until the county cagers forged ahead in the final stanza. Before the heavy scoring barrage in the last quarter neither team had held more than a four point advantage at any time during the contest. The score was deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of the first period and Agosta led 14 to 12 at halftime.

In the third period the Marion team took over a narrow margin lead and was out in front 19 to 18 at the start of the last period. Everett lanky Agosta center was the heavy scorer of the contest collecting 11 points on four field goals and three free throws. Schuler Marion guard starred for the St Mary team by garnering four baskets.

A preliminary game matching teams composed of seventh and eighth grade pupils was won by the St Mary quintet 22 to 17. Scoring was divided throughout most of the winning team's line up with Schuler guard setting the pace by collecting seven points. Box scores of both contests follow.

VARSITY

St Mary 21	G	F	Agosta 29	G	F
Federer f	3	1	Mesta rf	4	
Myers f	1	2	Schultz lf	1	
Stasic c	4	1	Crum c	3	
Robbins c	0	1	Cutlip c	4	
Whitehead g	0	1	Baker g	0	
Linder g	1	2	Mollenkopf g	0	
Drake g	1	0	Lang g	1	
Murphy g	0	0			
Totals	9	7	Totals	13	3
St Mary	6	5			1
Agosta	6	3	4	11	9

(PRELIMINARY)

St Mary	G	F	Agosta	G	F
Simmons f	0	1	Hamilton f	0	0
Tobin f	1	1	Fortney f	2	4
Daugherty f	0	0	Schrader g	0	
Norris f	1	0	Turner	1	
Kelly c	1	3	Schneider g	0	
Monarch c	0	0	Jones g	0	1
Terzo g	0	1	Carr g	0	
Schuler g	7	3	Ousley g	0	
Totals	7	8	Total	4	5

Referee Gillis of Marion

Bowling Results

Teams of Marion Bowlers Meet Squads From Galion, Delaware, Bucyrus and Bridgeport

Match games on home and foreign bowling alleys marked yesterday's activity for Marion teams. On the Marion Recreation Center alleys the local Elks No 32 quintet won two of three games over the visiting Galion Elks club and Stones Grill squad dropped the same number of games to the invading Fric Grill team of Bridgeport O A Commercial league game previously postponed was rolled here yesterday when the Junior C of C entry faced the Kroger Grocery Co team.

Spot Restaurants crew of bowlers traveled to the Bucyrus alleys to drop two of three games to the Recreation team No 1 of the city while the Marion Pin Boys lost three straight to the Pin Boys of the Delaware alleys in a match there yesterday. Complete scores follow.

Stones Grill						Willenthaler	151	16	Ia	Me		148	163	196
Conder	2	4	Isa	1	7	Krieger	1	a	1	6	184			
Potter	18	181	148			Marsi	18	1	1	1	5	Totals	840	834	805
Bixby	12	179	14			Sat lesson	179	181	203			Recreation No 1			
Brown	146	164	188									Gerhart	155	160	110
Kubacz	173	156	1	1		Totals	8	849	995			Schlerer	1	226	183
						Junior C of C						Hafer	212	1	0	197
Totals	849	768	801			Cheney	183	181	118			Weidemeier	1	160	143
Fric Grill						Seidt	161	1	0	164		Mc Light	159	0	184	
Barrett	16	168	188			Kiser	163	1	1	161						
Crawford	1	5	11	177		Hirade	111	149	136			Totals	890	931	861	
Burt	187	16	143			Lichter	119	126	141			Marion Pin Boys				
Wilcox	1	4	176	161								Hinkle	13	155	1a1	
Chamberlain	183	01	1	7		Totals	4	86	07			Orr	150	143	143	
						Kroger Co						Hartman	1	15	164	
Totals	827	8	1	875		Reiser	1	9	147	136		Hite	1a5	1a9	2	3
Elks No 32						Herr	1	a	161	164		Miller	143	74	200	
Steinmetz	909	0	201			Cox	1	1	1	12						
Shultz	16	168	901			Mc Fran	119	126	165			Totals	720	86	84	
Hayle	1	1	177	15		Moore	11	1	126			Delaware Pin Boys				
Metz	154	176	152									D Dorsey	16	1	141	
Horan	1	5	164	1	7	Totals	44	780	47			Ward	150	151	150	
						Spot Restaurant						Holland	164	1	151	
Totals	99	821	91			Schumacher	151	161	1	1		Diehl	1	15	90	
Galion Elks						Hilkert	14	197	148			O Dorsey	16	96	900	
Quay	157	164	908			Ingalls	1a7	14	166							
						Augustine	1 a	151	186			Totals	803	539	88	

KENASTON TO SEEK REVENGE TONIGHT

To Renew Hostilities with Angelo and Possibly Referee

Tonight's wrestling program at the Shovel gymnasium will feature the return of three personages who last week were the storm center of a series of hectic events. The situation was described by one of the trios Sergeant Bob Kenaston as unfinished business.

Followers of the mat sport who saw last week's scrap are of the opinion that the ex Marine top-kick didn't get any of the breaks against the rough and tough Martino Angelo of Buffalo N Y. Fans however agreed that Kenaston's manhandling of Referee Red Moon was the proper finishing touch for the bout in which Angelo was declared the sinner.

The defeat was the first in three appearances here of Kenaston and his legion of followers are expecting him to erase the one blemish on his record when he renews hostilities with the Italian in the second of two 90-minute main bouts tonight.

In the other featured attraction two newcomers will take the limelight. Billy Zenable of Dallas Texas and Coach McGill of Long Beach Calif are matched in the second scrap. Zenable comes here from a tour of the east coast and his opponent from a successful campaign in the west. A 20-minute preliminary match will open the card at 8 30.

MARSHALL SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 8 — Col Alfred Ballin of the Columbus wrestling commission disclosed today that Everet Marshall heavyweight wrestler had been suspended for 60 days for fouling Pat Steele in a bout here Friday night. Marshall was declared winner of the bout.

NEW IOWA COACH

Irl Tubbs whose record as coach at the University of Miami Fla. earned him national recognition during the past two years is new grid mentor at University of Iowa succeeding Ossie Solem who accepted a contract with Syracuse university.

FALCONS CELTICS IN TIE AS SEASON ENDS

Playoff in Y M C A League Set for Next Saturday, Other Teams Deadlocked

Falcon and Celtic entries in the H Y cage league at the Y M C A finished in a first place tie at completion of the second round of competition Saturday afternoon. The teams hold identical records of four victories in five games and will be matched in the play off game next Saturday to decide the second round winner. The second round winner will meet the Presidents team holder of honors for the first half of the league season in a final contest to decide the championship of both rounds of competition.

In H Y games Saturday the H Y Seniors romped to a 1 to 20 victory over the Edison quintet. The Presidents scored a 21 to 17 win over the Celtics and the Falcon team was victorious 31 to 27 over the Orion club.

The Trojan and Buckeye entries in the Torch Y league are in a tie for top place of their loop with records of three consecutive victories following games played Saturday. The Trojans defeated the B Square team 31 to 21 the Buckeyes received a forfeit from

FOREST LAWN SEE TO SEW UP LEAG PENNANT TUESD

Victory Over Salem T Would Cinch Flag and Le Leaders Undefeated

Forest Lawn's record of victories without a defeat will be at stake when Senior Su school teams clash in the e round of competition on the C A court tomorrow night. the loop pennant practically cinched the Forest Lawn a gation will be out to annex victory which would sew up league banner.

If the undefeated club scores victory over the opposing s entry in tomorrow night's r of games the coveted le championship will be on ice Forest Lawn. Every other ber of the loop has already dropped at least three con and with only a trio of games maining to be played it is r sary for Forest Lawn to win one of them to nab the le pennant.

Followers of the club feel sured that the quintet will tak pennant but are watching interest the teams possibilit completing the season without feat.

In the first game on tomo night's program Trinity B cagers will face the Wesley gregation at 7 30 o'clock Tr in a second place tie with U Brethren will be seeking to r its grasp on the runner up tion while the Brethren team be striving for the same go facing the Reformed team i final game at 8 45 o'clock.

Forest Lawn cagers have a merry pace for the league t and seems a likely entry i annual Y Gold Medal tourna plans for which were announ last week. The Forest L Salem contest will be playe the second game on Tu night's schedule starting o'clock.

the H Y Juniors and A team upset the Casic entry 12. One other scheduled matching the Norseman and ba quintets was postponed. plete league standings follow

H Y LEAGUE

	W	L
Falcons	4	1
Celtics	4	1
Presidents	3	2
H Y Seniors	3	2
Orion	2	2
Edison	0	5

TORCH Y LEAGUE

	W	L
Trojans	3	0
Buckeyes	3	0
Aztecs	2	1
B Square	1	1
Norseman	0	1
H Y Juniors	0	1
Sinks	0	2

Writers Boom Babe Ruth for Big League Comeback

BY ALAN GOULD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 8—It appeared today in the wake of the New York baseball writers' annual frolic that fresh impetus had been given to the idea of restoring Babe Ruth to a spot in major league baseball.

Whether the clubowning clubowners are developing any new thoughts on the subject remains to be seen. Their attitude is doubtful but they hardly can have any doubts about the Babe's continued popularity after observing the spontaneous tribute to the one time home run king last night by a record gathering of 900 at the scribes' 14th annual dinner.

Ruth celebrating his 43rd birthday with the aid of the writers virtually stole the show. The Babe gave a 20 minute speech that indicated his longing to re enter the baseball picture he left nearly two years ago and with a character istic touch of Ruthian oratory summed up as follows:

I gave the best years of my life 22 of them to the big leagues but just when it seemed to me I was at the top why I was dumped out.

Baseball's my game I don't know what I would do without golf now but my life has always been devoted to baseball. I would be willing to give the next 22 years to the game even if it killed me. I have no regrets for what I've done. I've got to admit baseball has been fair to me and that Colonel Ruppert in particular has always been my best friend. He must have been because he has made it possible for me to stay off the relief rolls.

Tributes to Ruth achievements and place in the game's history came from Postmaster General Farley former Mayor James J Walker and others. Heywood Broun former baseball writer and now a columnist for the World Telegram added:

It's silly for the club owners not to find a place for Ruth somewhere. Things haven't been the same in baseball since he was forced out.

Ruth shared the evening's honors with two other veteran players Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees and Travis Jackson who closed his career with the Giants last season. Lazzeri was awarded the New York chapter's player of the year trophy. Jackson received another award for meritorious service over a period of years.

Jimmy Walker prefaced his remarks with a greeting to fellow has beens the former mayor added. There's a great distinction among has beens. Some are self made while others have it forced on them.

COON HUNTERS ELECT

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 8—Officers elected at a meeting of the Wyandot County Coon Hunters association are President L H Class vice president Clair Weinziger secretary Robert Blaser and field marshal Henry Neidenhauser.

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Special to The Star
FOREST Feb 8 — Dola High's basketball team defeated Forest Friday night 24 to 15 at Dola. Dola's girls lost to Forest 21 to 13. Dola and Forest each has lost one game in the Hardin county league. Marseilles will play Forest on the local floor Feb. 11.

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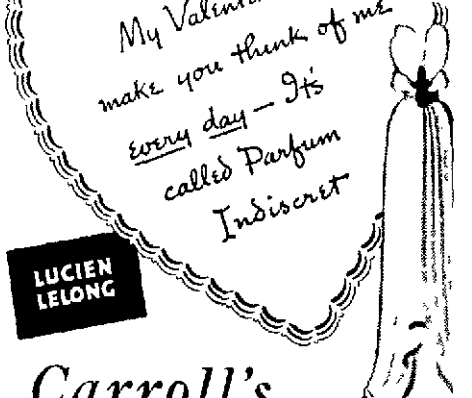

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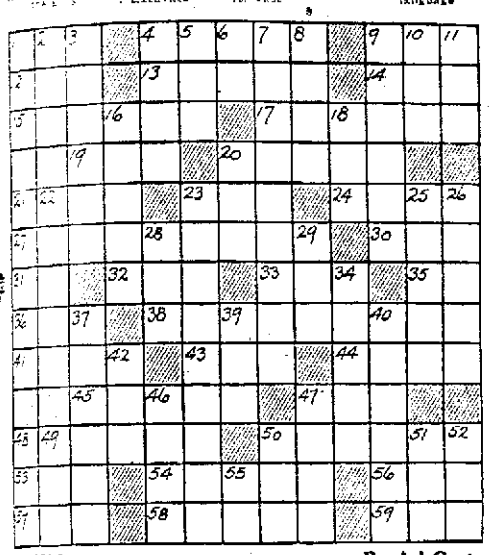
ACROSS

50. Warm covering for the hand
53. Mingled wonder and fear
54. Mythical
56. Guido's highest note
57. Marry
58. Breathe loudly in sleep
59. Excavate

DOWN

1. Strike gently
2. Old French coin
3. Wise old man
4. Valley
5. Night before an event
6. Pronoun
7. Disordered
8. Water falling from the clouds
9. Washes lightly
10. Vase
11. Beverage
16. Cleansing agents
18. Dutch city
20. By way of
21. Broad flat-bottomed boats
22. Body of laws
23. Member of a secret society
25. First name of a Blackmore heroine
26. Low gaiters
28. Belonging to us
29. Devour
34. Clever
37. Inlaid
39. Contend
40. Finished with success
42. Tree
45. Aniline
47. Place for storing documents
48. Turn to the left
49. Sheep
50. Disfigure
51. Biblical priest
52. Horse
55. Antitoxin



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Feb. 9

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Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively and progressive year with the sudden arrival of new plans speeding up matters considerably. All pertaining to writing, letters, promotion, publishing and publicity should thrive. The affairs of youth may prove interesting and gainful.

A child born on this day may be expected clever, versatile and quick of speech and action. They will be changeable, restless and not entirely dependable.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

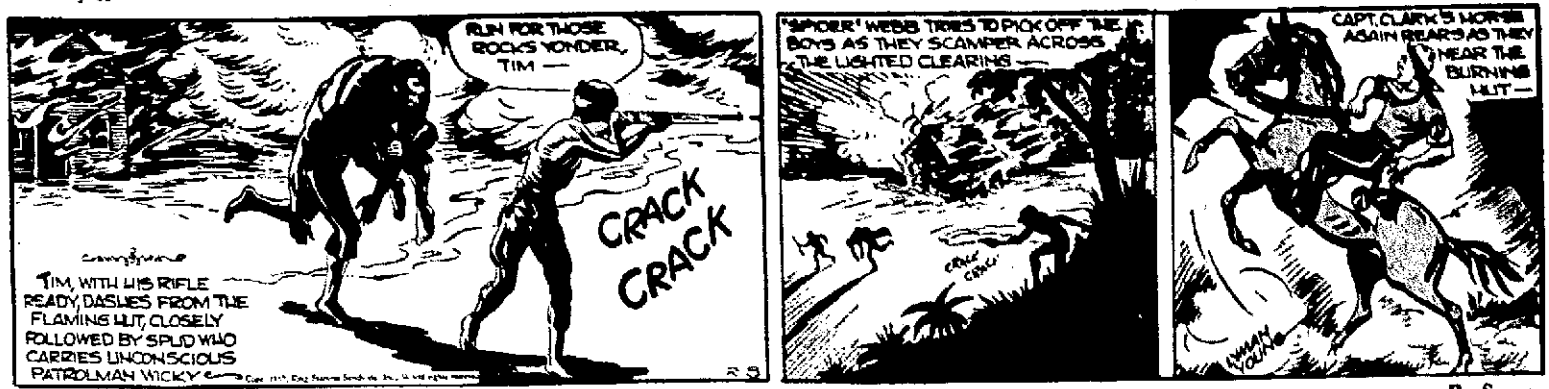
Ella V. Davison, De-

Notice is hereby given that ... has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ella V. ... late of Marion County, de-

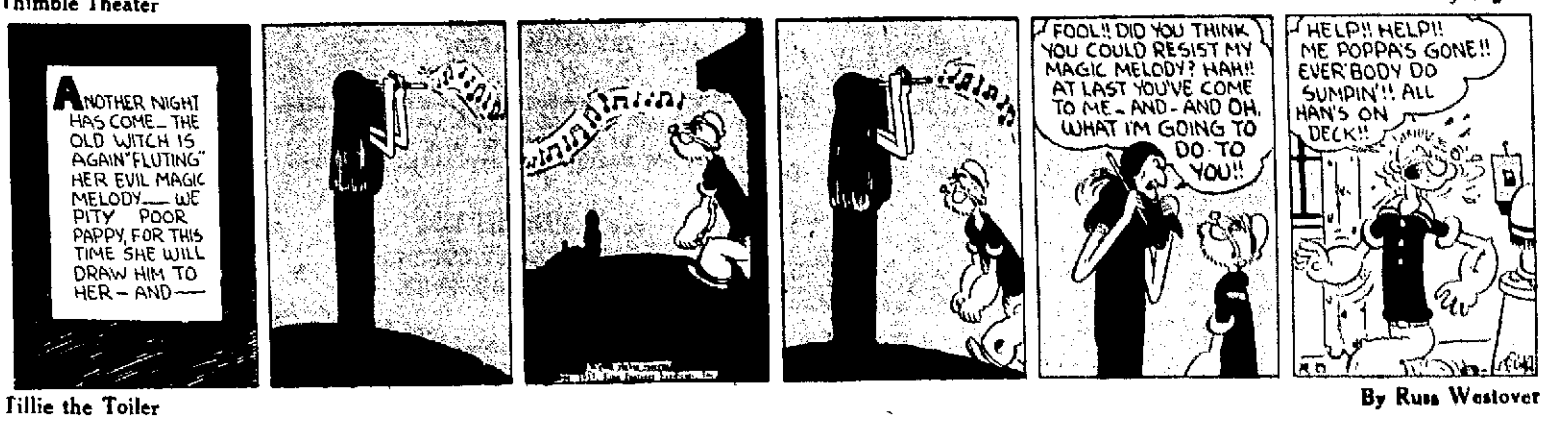
... Marion, Ohio, this 26th ... A. D. 1937.

... Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


RUN FOR THOSE ROCKS YONDER, TIM —
CRACK CRACK
TIM, WITH HIS RIFLE READY, DASHES FROM THE FLAMING HUT, CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY SPUD WHO CARRIES UNCONSCIOUS PATROLMAN WICKY
"SPIDER" WEBB TRIES TO PICK OFF THE 10 BOYS AS THEY SCAMPER ACROSS THE LIGHTED CLEARING —
CRACK CRACK
CAPT. CLARK'S HORSE AGAIN BEARS AS THEY NEAR THE BURNING HUT —

Thimble Theater — By Segar


ANOTHER NIGHT HAS COME— THE OLD WITCH IS AGAIN "FLUTING" HER EVIL MAGIC MELODY— WE PITY POOR PAPPY, FOR THIS TIME SHE WILL DRAW HIM TO HER— AND—
FOOL!! DID YOU THINK YOU COULD RESIST MY MAGIC MELODY? HAH!! AT LAST YOU'VE COME TO ME— AND— AND OH, WHAT I'M GOING TO DO TO YOU!!
HELP!! HELP!! ME POPPA'S GONE!! EVERYBODY DO SUMPIN'!! ALL HAN'S ON DECK!!

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

MUMSY, TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT FATHER BEFORE HE WENT AWAY TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE
WELL, ONE DAY A SHORT TIME BEFORE HE LEFT HOME YOUR FATHER HAD YOU ON HIS KNEE— YOU WERE A YEAR OLD THEN— AS I CAME INTO THE ROOM YOUR FATHER SAID
SOME DAY MY LITTLE GIRL WILL RIDE IN A GOLDEN CARRIAGE TO A PALACE MADE OF GOLD AND WEAR A GOLD CROWN
I WANA DOLL
JIM, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T PUT SUCH NONSENSE IN TILLIE'S HEAD— C'MON, TILLIE, IT'S TIME FOR YOUR NAP
I MEAN IT, JESSIE— THERE IS NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR OUR DAUGHTER— SOME DAY MY DREAM WILL COME TRUE
I WISH YOU'D STOP DAYDREAMING AND GO TO WORK
SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS ARE THE RESULT OF DAY DREAMS, MUMSY
ALL RIGHT, BUT YOUR FATHER HAD 365 DAY-DREAMS A YEAR FOR 20 YEARS— IT WAS A HABIT WITH HIM
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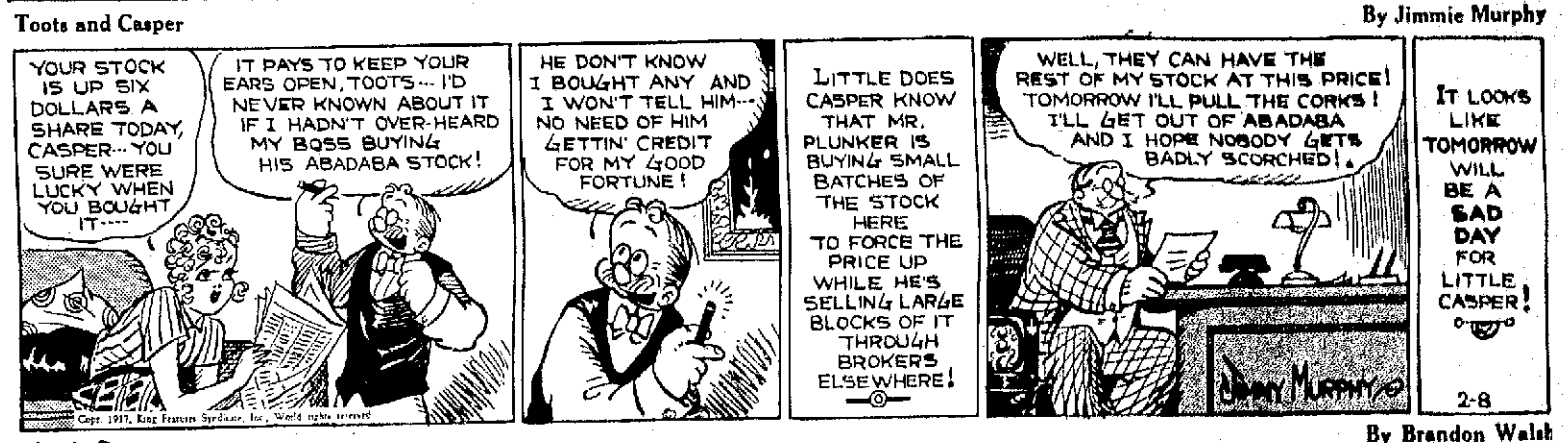
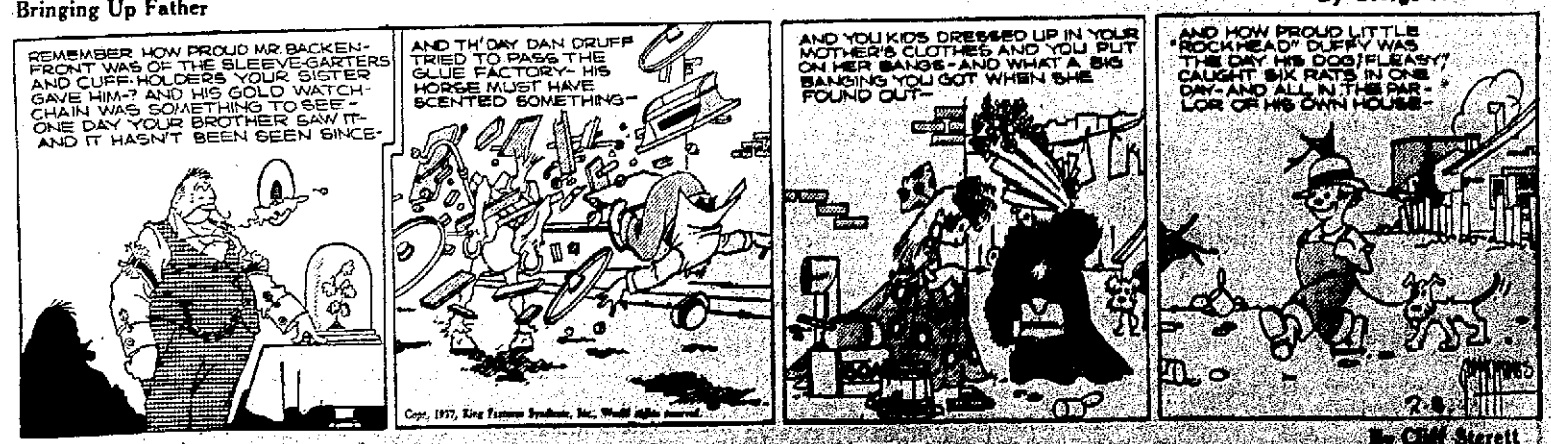
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


YOUR STOCK IS UP SIX DOLLARS A SHARE TODAY, CASPER— YOU SURE WERE LUCKY WHEN YOU BOUGHT IT—
IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN, TOOTS— I'D NEVER KNOWN ABOUT IT IF I HADN'T OVER-HEARD MY BOSS BUYING HIS ABADABA STOCK!
HE DON'T KNOW I BOUGHT ANY AND I WON'T TELL HIM— NO NEED OF HIM GETTIN' CREDIT FOR MY GOOD FORTUNE!
LITTLE DOES CASPER KNOW THAT MR. PLUNKER IS BUYING SMALL BATCHES OF THE STOCK HERE TO FORCE THE PRICE UP WHILE HE'S SELLING LARGE BLOCKS OF IT THROUGH BROKERS ELSEWHERE!
WELL, THEY CAN HAVE THE REST OF MY STOCK AT THIS PRICE! TOMORROW I'LL PULL THE CORKS! I'LL GET OUT OF ABADABA AND I HOPE NOBODY GETS BADLY SCORCHED!
IT LOOKS LIKE TOMORROW WILL BE A SAD DAY FOR LITTLE CASPER!

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GEE, ZERO— IT FEELS KINDA FUNNY TO BE SLEEPIN' IN A REGULAR BED AGAIN— WHEN I WOKE UP I THOUGHT MAYBE I WAS SOMEBODY ELSE
YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU WORK IN A TRAVELING DEPARTMENT STORE— UNLESS IT'S RAINING YOU CAMP OUT ON THE GROUND WHERE YOU KIN SEE THE MOON AN' STARS SHININ' DOWN— JUST LIKE THEY WAS GUARDING YOU
HONEST, I THINK THIS HILLANDALE IS A SWELL LITTLE TOWN— 'COURSE, IT AIN'T VERY BIG— BUT IT'S AWFUL FRIENDLY
EVERYONE YOU MEET SAYS, "HELLO— HOW ARE YOU?" JUST LIKE THEY WERE YOUR OWN FOLKS— EVEN IF YOU AIN'T GOT SWELL CLOTHES TO WEAR, THEY SMILE AND SAY HELLO" JUST THE SAME
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


REMEMBER HOW PROUD MR. BACKENFRONT WAS OF THE SLEEVE-GARTERS AND CUFF-HOLDERS YOUR SISTER GAVE HIM—? AND HIS GOLD WATCH-CHAIN WAS SOMETHING TO SEE— ONE DAY YOUR BROTHER SAW IT— AND IT HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE—
AND TH' DAY DAN DRUFF TRIED TO PASS THE GLUE FACTORY— HIS HORSE MUST HAVE SCENTED SOMETHING—
AND YOU KIDS DRESSED UP IN YOUR MOTHER'S CLOTHES AND YOU PUT ON HER BANGS— AND WHAT A BIG BANGING YOU GOT WHEN SHE FOUND OUT—
AND HOW PROUD LITTLE "ROCKHEAD" DUFFY WAS THE DAY HIS DOG "FLEASY" CAUGHT SIX RATS IN ONE DAY— AND ALL IN THE PARLOR OF HIS OWN HOUSE—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

I GUESS YOU AN' ASH'LL HAVE T' SPELL EACH OTHER OFF DRIVIN' T'DAY, POLLY.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PA?
HE HAD A FRIEND VISITIN' HIM HERE IN TH' TRAILER LAS' NIGHT AN' THEY GOT T' SPINNIN' FISH STORIES.
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BUT HENRIETTA IS PESTERING ME TO HELP HIM - IMAGINE! ME, HIS VICTIM - THAT'S IRONY FOR YOU
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YOU'RE RIGHT, ANDY - I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON - ONE THORN OF EXPERIENCE IS WORTH A WILDERNESS OF WARNING— —ER—HELLO—WHO? AH—GOOD MORNING, HENRIETTA - NOW DON'T TAKE ON SO - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
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U. S. STEEL HITS NEW PINNACLE

Gains More Than Two Points and Others Follow Before Realizing Starts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 8 — U S Steel crashed through par in today's stock market for a gain of more than 2 points at a new post depression peak and many other trading headliners followed the leader

The going was no without its profit selling stumbling blocks however and near the fourth hour extreme advances had been reduced in a number of instances

Strength of earlier loans gave the bond division a brighter hue selected rail stocks were also prominent in the early forward tilt Commodities were uneven

General Motors stock dropped nearly 2 at the same time Chrysler Reo and other motor issues pointed higher

Conspicuous of the upward push during most of the proceedings were Bethlehem Republic Gulf States Steel Ludlum Canadian Goodyea U S Rubber Deere Santa Fe Southern Pacific Great Northern Southern Railway Baltimore & Ohio Union Pacific Armour Wilson Lorillard du Pont Westinghouse General Electric Boeing Standard Oils of California and New Jersey Phelps Dodge North American Radio

Cheering to the financial sector were surveys indicating labor difficulties thus far have had no appreciable effect on steel production

It was noted the magazine Steel roundup showed mills still were wrestling with heavy backlogs with consumers growing more insistent on rapid deliveries

Helpful were the figures of R I Polk & Co disclosing new passenger car sales in 1936 were in second best in the history of the industry The total was up 21.0% per cent over that of the previous year

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was unchanged at 4.65½ cents and sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.89

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — Market 15c to 25c lower 10 to 15 lower Sows 25 to 50 lower Bulk 180 to 250 lbs $9 10 to $9 25 Top $9 25 Few 140 to 170 lbs $8 50 to $9 00 Few 120 to 135 lbs $7 50 to $8 00 Few 90 to 110 lbs $6 50 to $7 00 Few 300 to 350 lbs $8 00 to $8 50 Few 350 to 400 lbs $7 50 to $8 00 Few 400 to 450 lbs $7 00 to $7 50 Few 450 to 500 lbs $6 50 to $7 00 Few 500 to 550 lbs $6 00 to $6 50 Few 550 to 600 lbs $5 50 to $6 00 Few 600 to 650 lbs $5 00 to $5 50 Few 650 to 700 lbs $4 50 to $5 00 Few 700 to 750 lbs $4 00 to $4 50 Few 750 to 800 lbs $3 50 to $4 00 Few 800 to 850 lbs $3 00 to $3 50 Few 850 to 900 lbs $2 50 to $3 00 Few 900 to 950 lbs $2 00 to $2 50 Few 950 to 1000 lbs $1 50 to $2 00 Few 1000 to 1050 lbs $1 00 to $1 50 Few 1050 to 1100 lbs 75c to $1 00 Few 1100 to 1150 lbs 50c to 75c Few 1150 to 1200 lbs 25c to 50c Few 1200 to 1250 lbs 10c to 25c

Cattle — Receipts 200 Market steady Few steers and heifers $8 00 to $8 50 Few cows $5 00 to $6 00 Few bulls $6 00 to $6 50 Few calves $7 00 to $8 00

Sheep — Receipts 100 Market steady Few lambs $9 00 to $9 50 Few ewes $3 00 to $4 00

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